The Canadian Jewish news

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Canadian misses c

Kraft new pre

TORONTO —

Gerald Kraft, an Indianapolis business executive, was elected president of B'nai B'rith International, defeating Philadelphia attorney Murray Shusterman.

Kraft succeeds Jack Spitzer of Seattle who has completed two 2-year terms.

Hamilton, Ont., lawyer William Morris failed in his bid for the No. 2 position of senior vice-president. There are four senior vice-presidents, one of whom is a non-American. Elected was Georges Bloch, of Strasbourg, France.

Gerald Kraft

Morris and Harry Kingsley of Manchester, England, were eliminated after the first balloting. A runoff was then held between Bloch and runner-up Hans Mueller, of Sydney, Australia.

Morris, who will remain an international vice-president, was the first Canadian to run for the "overseas" position since Canadian B'nai B'rith became independent of the American organization two years ago. His platform consisted of strong non-partisan support for Israel, close co-operation with the Anti-Defamation League in public affairs programming, and "collective leadership" with the B'nai B'rith organization.

Kraft, 50, is executive vice-president of Melvin Simon & Associates, one of the largest shopping centre development and management companies in the U.S.

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Calls UN actions against Israel "terrible cancer"

By JANICE ARNOLD

TORONTO —

campaign within ited Nations to srael predates the n war and is part tep-by-step plan d back in 1967 e Six Day War, U.S. ambassador to the UN Jeane Kirkpatrick told the B'nai B'rith International convention here.

She called the campaign a contravention of both the letter and spirit of the UN founding charter and a threat to the very survival of the UN.

"In defending Israel, we are defending the UN itself," she said.

She described Israel as "the target of a comprehensive, intense, vicious, incessant campaign" that has "spread to all arenas of UN activity like a terrible cancer."

Jeane Kirkpatrick addresses convention

Pledging U.S. uncompromising support on the issue, she said, "We will not acquiesce to such an emasculation of the UN charter . . . or accept the delegitimization of Israel."

She said that the U.S. response to the recent challenge to Israel's UN status was and would continue to be in the future "an immediate withdrawal of participation and a withholding of financial aid" to the UN or any of its affiliated agencies.

The UN founding charter prohibits the General Assembly from suspending any state. Only on very rare occasions, she said, does the UN constitution provide for suspension of a state when there is unanimous agreement of all permanent members of the Security Council.

And, she asserted, "I am convinced there is no legal, moral, or political basis" for Israel's expulsion.

Reports from the UN last week confirmed that the U.S. threatened to walk out of the General Assembly and suspend its $150 million-a-year payments to the UN if the Arab countries succeeded in their attempt to expel Israel from the assembly.

The New York Times quoted an Arab diplomat as saying that the threat had forced 21 members of the Arab League to abandon their attempt to oust Israel from the UN this year. Instead, at a closed meeting, the Arab countries had agreed to express some form of symbolic collective reservation over Israel's credentials.

Meanwhile, the U.S. has continued to use its financial support as a club to prevent other efforts to expel Israel from specialized agencies.

Last month, when the International Atomic Energy Agency suspended Israel, the U.S. walked out and held up its $8.5 million contribution to the agency's operating costs.

The U.S. threatened to take similar steps last week when Israel's credentials faced a challenge at a gathering in Nairobi, Kenya of the International Telecommunications Union.

The U.S. is also expected to block attempts by the Arab countries next month to expel Israel from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Israel delegate Ambassador Yoel Vered has denounced what she has termed a "slander," a political campaign waged against Israel in a UN organization supposed to deal with cultural matters.

Montrealers protest Arab parley

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

A controversy over PLO participation in last weekend's Arab students' conference here reached a high point Saturday night, when 500 people gathered to demonstrate their disapproval outside the Sheraton Centre.

An incident nearly broke out as members of the emotional crowd rushed the centre after convention delegates tried to incite them by shouting obscentities and waving Arab headcovers from the windows. Riot squads were called in, but the security officials of the demonstrators were able to restore order.

The demonstrators assembled at Dominion Square and marched down the south side of Dorchester St. to the hotel, where for two hours they chanted, yelled and waved placards. Inside Jacques Morin, Quebec minister of intergovernmental affairs, addressed the convention, sharing the same podium as Shafiq Al-Hout, a high ranking PLO official.

A spokesman for the Hillel Student Society, organizer of the demonstration said: "We find it appalling that our elected provincial and federal cabinet ministers would share the same platform with those who violently oppose such Canadian values as peace and democracy."

The night before Pierre De Bane, federal minister of fisheries and oceans, addressed the convention's first plenary session to outline official Canadian position on the Middle East.

De Bane underscored Canada's commitment to Israel's existence and wellbeing, but maintained the two countries have a fundamentally different view on the region's territorial disputes. He said Canada supports UN resolutions 242 and 338, and called on both sides to negotiate on those principles.

The minister said the Canadian government accepts and welcomes the main lines of the Reagan peace plan, but told the 400 Arab delegates that Canada's approach to the peace process is somewhat different. He brought the crowd to its feet when he declared, "We would not rule out the possibility of a Palestinian state.

"For Canada, the key is that we don't want to prejudge the outcome of eventual negotiations," he said.

De Bane's appearance was surrounded in controversy as he was scheduled to speak at the same meeting as Dr. Fahti Arafat, Yasser's brother, the head of the

[Cont'd. on page 9]

BGU honors Jane Fonda— "I'm a supporter of Israel"

NEW YORK —

"This is a difficult time to be a friend of Israel. But I think it is also a time to distinguish between fairweather friends and genuine ones. I am a supporter of Israel . . ."

With those words, actress Jane Fonda passionately affirmed her support of Israel during the course of a speech at the annual Negev Award dinner here recently at the Hotel Pierre.

The American Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev presented her with an ancient Roman perfume bottle.

The inscription read: "Humanitarian, Champion of Peace and Friend of Israel and her people."

She validated her friendship in an eloquent address, in which she said:

"I am a supporter of Israel, because I feel very, very deep cultural affinity with her people and her artists, but also because Israel is a democracy surrounded by fanatical fundamentalism. A fundamentalism, let us not forget, that is anti-semitic, anti-Israel, anti-women, anti-every democratric right that we hold dear.

"Israel is a democracy like ours, where citizens can speak out and change the course of government as they are doing today. Israel is held to a double standard partly because she is a democracy. Ten percent of Israel, the equivalent to 20,000,000 Americans, have just demonstrated against government policies.

"By contrast, no Palestinians were seen protesting the slaughter of children at Maalot, no Syrians protested the slaughter at Hama, and no Arab leaders were seen protesting the assassination of Anwar Sadat.

"We must have faith in the superiority of democratic values in the struggle against fanaticism . . ."

Jane Fonda, with BGU award.

Israel disappointed at Gemayel's stand

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Morris Draper, the U.S. special envoy, arrived in the Middle East this week as the Reagan administration stepped up its effort to remove all foreign forces from Lebanon.

On the eve of Draper's departure, President Ronald Reagan held talks with Amin Gemayel, the Lebanese president, and with King Hassan of Morocco and the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Algeria.

Gemayel, the first Lebanese head of state to visit Washington, reiterated his view that Israel, Syria and the PLO must leave Lebanon immediately and unconditionally.

To the dismay of Israel, he said that the evacuation of Israeli troops was the first prerequisite of peace in his country.

He also endorsed Palestinian self-determination "in their land, Palestine," and made it clear that he would not sign a security or peace agreement with Israel.

The Israelis are apparently insisting on at least a security pact with Lebanon as a condition for the withdrawal of their troops.

They want the Lebanese government to prove that it appreciates their success in breaking the back of PLO and Syrian power in Lebanon. This the Lebanese can do, the Israelis say, by following Egypt's example and signing a formal peace accord with them.

But Gemayel appears to have no intention of falling into line with Israel's wishes, as he reportedly told Reagan.

He fears that Lebanon would alienate Syria — which occupies the eastern and northern parts of his nation — and cut itself off from Saudi Arabian funds if he signs any document with Israel.

On this crucial issue, Gemayel has the sympathy of the U.S. Washington would not be averse to an Israel-Lebanon peace treaty, but only in the context of further progress toward a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Israelis may or may not empathize with Gemayel's problems. But this much seems certain. They are bitter about the fact that Gemayel has taken to

[Cont'd. on page 10]

World-National

Letter displays an existing attitude

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Hate letters, usually anonymous, are no rarity in my mailbag but one I received the other day was substantially different and I thought I would share it with you.

The background is as follows: North York has a Mayor's Committee on Community, Race and Ethnic Relations that advertised for a professional to go on staff. Since I have been a member of the committee since its inception I was "privileged" to receive the following missile:

Rabbi Plaut

Dear Sir/s,

With regards to your advertisement in the Toronto Star for a special kind of person; I feel that I am most qualified for the job in question.

Aged 59, 6 ft. 3 in height, blonde and with blue eyes, I have had extensive experience in dealing with the question of racial problems for a number of years.

From 1939 to 1945, I had the distinction of serving under SS Obergruppenfuhrer Otto Olendorf, late of the Waffen Das Reich division which was exceptionally good at controlling subhuman races of all creeds and colors.

In accordance with your requirements for an effective intervention strategy, I can assure you that within weeks of my appointment to the post, I will have turned your North York district into the best controlled ghetto under the sun, with acres and acres of barbed wire and savage dogs efficiently separating all Asians, Blacks, Gypsies and other inferiors from the rest of the indigenous populace. As to a defined geographic neighborhood, I will contain the proposed camp within the four blocks east and west of Jane St., and north and south of Finch Ave. Rest assured that no one will escape.

Regarding a small program budget — it will be minimal. Inmates will be given one bowl of erzatz soup per day and worked until they drop, the proceeds from their labor going towards their fare home.

When the last of the untermenchen has been eradicated, the area will be bulldozed to the ground and a monument to Pierre Trudeau, Marc Lalonde, Jean Luc Pepin and Sammy Davis Jr. will be erected to epitomize the time when Canada was a host to the Planet of the Apes.

I trust that this short letter as to my capabilities will receive due consideration, and as my sturmscharfuhrer used to say when we served on the eastern front, "If it's different, kill it."

I am Sir,
Your obedient servant..."
R. Pohl
Oberfuhrer Rheinhart Pohl
16, Las Palmas Blvd.,
Asuncion, Paraguay,
South America.

P.S. I have been told to return home to apply for immigrant status.

* * *

Someone to whom I showed the letter suggested that the whole thing was an attempt to characterize the mentality of rednecks in the community. Maybe — but then again, maybe not. The P.S. leads me to believe otherwise: that the writer uses his metaphors to vent his hostility and sublimate his potential violence. I like to think in any case people like "Pohl" are few . . . but they do exist.

Subject is U.S. peace plan

Hussein, Arafat hold key talks

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

It was a strange sight but it was definitely not a desert mirage.

King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat of the PLO conferred recently in Amman and talked for some 12 hours about President Ronald Reagan's peace plan.

Only little more than a decade ago the two were at each other's throats. During the Jordanian civil war, the king's well-equipped army had driven the PLO out of the Hashemite kingdom. Hussein and Arafat would not be on speaking terms for years to come.

Recent events forced them to forget the bitter past.

• Israel's siege of Beirut and the subsequent withdrawal of Arafat and his men from the capital left the PLO weakened.

• Together with a few other Arab leaders, Hussein welcomed Reagan's Sept. 1 proposals. But he cannot explore them with any real seriousness unless he gets approval, tacit or direct, from the PLO.

Reagan's plan envisages a form of federation between Hussein and the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. If implemented, Israel would have to relinquish control of these areas.

Ten years ago, Hussein offered the PLO a similar arrangement. Israeli and Palestinian opposition doomed the plan to a stillbirth.

In their recent talks in Amman, Hussein apparently told Arafat that the hour of decision was upon him, and he asked Arafat for power of attorney to negotiate on his behalf with the U.S. and Israel. Arafat neither espoused nor denigrated the federation idea, saying it would be possible after the creation of a Palestinian state.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed to keep the West Bank. The Knesset, by a 56-50 margin, backed him on this issue.

Begin's declaration aside, both Hussein and Arafat were laboring under severe disadvantages in Amman.

• Hussein endorsed the 1974 Rabat communique, which conferred pan-Arab recognition of the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. The recent Arab summit in Fez passed the same resolution.

In such circumstances, how can Hussein properly represent the Palestinians?

• The Arabs at Fez also called for the creation of an independent Palestinian nation. Reagan, however, does not envisage such a state. So Hussein, who has not disavowed the President's plan, is left hanging, in a sense.

Arafat has his problems, too.

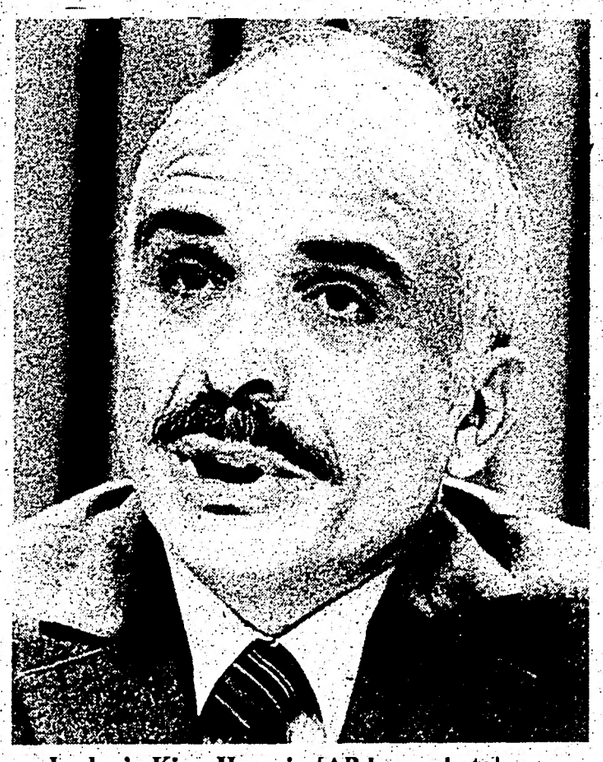
• First and foremost, the PLO — an umbrella organization embodying divergent views — is divided on the question of war and peace.

• Second, the Syrian government said this month that Arafat does not have the authority to speak for the Palestinians.

Some within the PLO, although antagonistic to the Reagan plan, are willing to explore it. Arafat may very well be in this particular camp. Another group is totally against this approach.

The dispute within PLO ranks came to light following Hussein's meeting with Arafat.

Five factions in the PLO attacked the federation concept as a Jordanian maneuver, prompted by "American schemes" and "reactionary Arab regimes." Later, three of them denied issuing this statement, further clouding the picture.



Jordan's King Hussein [AP laser photo]

The groups which reportedly backtracked were the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Palestine Liberation Front.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command and the Popular Struggle Front held fast to their rejection.

Khaled Fahoum, chairman of the Palestine National Council, claims that Arafat's leadership is not threatened by the conflict. But the truth will only be known later this month when the PNC, the PLO's parliament-in-exile, meets.

Syria's position complicates an already complex situation.

Its information minister, Ahmed Iskandar Ahmed, said categorically that Arafat has no right to negotiate with Hussein if talks centre around the Reagan plan.

In the wake of the Hussein-Arafat talks, Tishrin, the semi-official Damascus daily, characterized the federation concept as a "Zionist-American scheme" designed to "blow up all the gains of the PLO and those of the Palestinian cause."

The newspaper noted that their discussions "are a violation of all the Arab summit's resolutions."

Syria endorsed the Fez communique which, among other things, seems to offer implicit recognition of Israel. The Syrians denounced the Reagan plan soon after it was announced.

Syria's anxiety over Hussein's talks with Arafat is grounded in two sources.

The Syrians fear that an alignment between the king and the PLO leader would effectively remove the PLO from their sphere of influence. And they believe that a solution of the Palestinian problem along U.S. lines would not really solve it, and leave them to face Israel alone.

In such a scenario, the Syrians think, the return of the Golan Heights would be unattainable. Israel annexed the Golan last year.

Despite the obstacles, Hussein seems determined to try for an agreement with the PLO. But all his best efforts may be in vain if Syria, Israel and elements in the PLO oppose them.

Two French leaders dead: tycoon and socialist pioneer

PARIS —

France's Jewish community lost two of its most distinguished sons last week with the deaths of Pierre Mendes-France and Alain de Rothschild.

Mendes-France, who was premier for seven months in 1954, died at 75. Rothschild, scion of the great banking family, was 72.

Mendes-France was born in Paris. He was regarded as the elder statesman of the non-Communist left. There were strong rumors in 1978 that he might be offered the premiership again. In any event, the current leader of France, Francois Mitterand, revered him.

At his inauguration last year, Mitterand embraced the frail Mendes-France and said: "If I am here now, it is really thanks to you."

Alain de Rothschild [left] and Pierre Mendes-France

Last week, Mitterand said: "France has just lost one of its greatest sons."

Mendes-France was a junior minister in the government of Leon Blum — the first Jew to serve as French premier. During World War II, he was a bomber pilot with the Free French forces. In 1944-45, he was a minister who was in charge of bringing order to the war-shattered economy.

Although Mendes-France was a premier for only seven months and 17 days, he accomplished a lot. He negotiated the withdrawal of the French army from Indochina, and he granted Tunisia internal autonomy. Mendes-France, however, was a firm backer of the French presence in Algeria.

Last summer, in his last political act, he signed an appeal which urged Israel to open a dialogue with the PLO. His co-signers were the late Nahum Goldmann and Philip Klutznick, former head of the World Jewish Congress.

Alain de Rothschild, who died in New York of heart failure, had been president of the Consell Representatif des Institutions Juives de France — the umbrella group of French Jewry.

His father was Robert de Rothschild. His cousins are Guy and Elie de Rothschild.

Recently, Rothschild had made frequent media appearances condemning a series of anti-Israel and anti-Jewish bombings and shootings in Paris.

He was a strong supporter of Israel, but critics said he should have been more critical of French policies in the Middle East and what they called the one-sided press coverage of the war in Lebanon.

In private life, Rothschild was closely involved with the Rothschild Bank and its subsidiaries.

Tour of Toronto impresses BBI delegates

TORONTO —

One event on the B'nai B'rith International convention's busy 6-day schedule that was missed by few delegates was a bus tour of Toronto.

Getting some 1,000 people into 23 buses in an organized fashion was a major logistical problem for convention organizers and hotel personnel. But everyone got on board with surprising smoothness.

Among the sights of most interest to out-of-town delegates on the 2½-hour tour was the B'nai B'rith senior citizens housing project on Bathurst St., now under construction. It was not hard for them to understand why there are over 800 applicants already for the 136 apartments in this impressive complex.

Another stop was the Jewish Community Centre, a marvel to many with its 27 acres.

Said one satisfied delegate: "Each bus came equipped with a guide-driver, a local BBI maven and a BBI staff member to serve as shepherd to the flock.

"It was a happy and eager group that oohed and ahhed at the glittering skyscrapers, was impressed by the government building and derived naches from the Jewish sites we visited."

The "tourists" were also amazed to learn that Toronto has no slums [by law Toronto buildings must be demolished if they are too rundown] and why the city is so clean [Schoolchildren are taught that writing on subway walls "is a real no-no."]

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: I have been invited to attend a bris milah scheduled for the evening hour. Will a mohel do the circumcision at night?

The mohel who agrees to have a child circumcised at night shows a lack of knowledge of and respect for our holy faith. He also displays ignorance of a high degree. Not only has he not studied the Code Yore De'a, Chapter 262:1, where the rule is given that a bris may only take place during daylight hours, for if it is done at night, it is invalid; but even the Bible is strange to him.

Rabbi Burak

Did he never learn the Chumash and Rashi of Genesis, Chapter 17:23? There we are told that Abraham had every male in his household, as well as himself, circumcised "on the selfsame day as Hashem had said unto him." To this Rashi adds that "by day and not by night" was it done.

So, too, when we raised in Leviticus, Chapter 12:3, that when a boy is born, "on the eighth day the flesh of his foreskin shall be circumcised," Ibn Ezra tells us in his commentary that according to our sages of blessed memory it should be done "by day and not by night."

Most of the special mitzvos assigned to us belong in the daylight hours. It is a mitzva to put a tallis, or prayer shawl. Is this done at night? The Code, O. H. Chapter 18:1, states it must be worn by day. If you do have one night in the year when a tallis is worn on Yom Kippur for Kol Nidre, you put on your tallis when the sun is still shining.

On Succoth, we are required to take unto ourselves a lulav and esrog. Read for yourself the words in Leviticus, Chapter 23:40: "And you shall take you on the first day the fruit of a goodly tree, branches of palm trees, twigs of myrtle, and willows of the brook."

Have you ever seen anyone circling the altar with his esrog and lulav at night? Anyone who goes to shul knows that this ritual belongs to the daylight hours and not to the night.

Rosh Hashanah is the day on which we blow the shofar. In Bamidbar, Numbers 29:1, we are told that "in the seventh month, on the first day of the month, ye shall have a holy convocation. . . . It is a **yom toruah**, a day of blowing the horn unto you."

The Code, O. H. 588:1, instructs us to blow the shofar only during daylight hours. The same Code tells us that if you have a bris on Rosh Hashanah it should be just before the blowing of the shofar. A mohel who goes to shul knows this. Why then does your hero have a bris at night?

Ah, that mohel probably goes to Shul for the last moments of Yom Kippur, to catch the end of the ne'ilah service. The shofar is blown at the conclusion of the ne'ilah, when it is dark. Therefore, he is sure that since the shofar is blown when it is dark, he can circumcise after sunset.

But, what I am saying?

He undoubtedly worships where Yom Kippur is streamlined to end at 5.30 p.m., and the shofar is blown there when the sun is still high, well before it sinks in the western sky. So why does he blow shofar on Yom Kippur when the sun is high, and do a bris when it is night?

Israeli and BB spokesmen exchange heated words on solidarity issue

By JANICE ARNOLD

TORONTO —

An emotional appeal for a strong show of Jewish solidarity in the face of increasing villification of Israel was made by Eliahu Ben Elissar, Israel's first ambassador to Egypt, in an address to the B'nai B'rith International convention here.

Stating that his speech was "a message from the Prime Minister," Ben Elissar, now chairman of the Knesset committee on foreign affairs and security, said Diaspora Jews may have their own views on Israeli policies and even argue openly over them, but this does not mean they are disunited, as some media have argued, he said.

The speaker chastised some Jews for their "self-flagellation" over the massacre of the Palestinian refugees and for "making things worse than they are."

"We (Israel) are with you: we want to be sure you are with us," he said to general applause.

Ben Elissar painted a picture of a hostile world with increasing opposition to the Lebanese war as an excuse for a general diatribe against the Jewish people.

The evening session during which Ben Elissar spoke was not without a few ripples. Many delegates appeared somewhat taken aback by the frank comments of Fred Simon Worms, of Great Britain, co-chairman of the International Council of B'nai B'rith, who described the "mega-words" coming out of the Israeli government in response to outside criticism as doing more harm than good.

Worms, who was both heckled and applauded during his presentation, said Diaspora Jews have suffered as a result of Israeli actions and stated they must be able to publicly criticize Israel. Otherwise, he said, Jewish communities risk their credibility with regard to making representations to governments "if they are seen as simply mouthpieces for the latest statements of Begin."

He warned U.S. Jews against forming a "monolithic front" in opposition to President Reagan's Middle East peace plan because it will "make future negotiations very difficult. . . ."

Anti - Defamation League chairman Kenneth J. Bialkin, of New York, the other follow-up speaker to Ben Elissar, was less definite about the role of the Diaspora. He said that "while the Jewish community is supportive of Israel, it remains a little unsure how to react and that "misgivings" and "differences on individual matters have been expressed."

Jews, however, must accept the "fundamental correctness of Israelis selecting their own leaders and pursuing policies as they see fit," said Bialkin. "Dissent is appropriate, helpful, constructive . . . unless it is on issues not yet ripe for discussion," he added.

The final configuration of the Mideast region should be determined by its inhabitants, he said.

Bialkin called the Reagan proposals "the wrong plan, at the wrong time, in the wrong manner" because it shifts the onus on Israel rather than pressuring the Saudis and other Arabs into recognition that Israel is here to stay.

A questioner from the floor who brought up the possibility of Israel becoming too militarized, the treatment of the Arab population and the number of disillusioned Israelis who have left the country, was booed down. An angry Ben Elissar replied that the man was "completely wrong" in his perception of Israel.

Representatives of the Italian, Spanish, West German, French, American, British, Peruvian and Colombian consulates as well as Israeli consul-general Gideon Saguy were seated at the head for this session.

Ben Elissar said Diaspora Jews should regard themselves as "first-line soldiers."

Eliahu Ben Elissar

He listed some specific recommendations for BB members for showing their support of Israel: write 100,000 letters to the government, media and other opinion-makers, expressing this support; and he suggested sending fact-finding missions to Israel "to see the truth with your own eyes." He urged also help in promoting tourism to Israel.

"Jews all over the world have been attacked, criticized, dirtied, besmirched. . . . But, no doubt, the day will come when the truth will prevail and some journalists will regret what they have written about us," said Ben Elissar.

"I would not like to accuse the whole world of anti-semitism but how do you explain the violent, sudden outburst like a volcano against Jews?"

The Diaspora must understand that the Israeli government sometimes has to be tough in its position, he continued, because it cannot "afford the luxury of gambling on its future" which is what it would be doing if it relinquished Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

He said a Palestinian state on the West Bank would be free to build an extensive military infrastructure as it did in Lebanon.

If Israel returned to the 1967 borders, the next demand from the Arab world would be a return to the 1947 United Nations partition plan, and this was, in fact, suggested at the recent Arab summit at Fez.

Ben Elissar admitted the PLO, or any Arab state, could not defeat Israel but that Israel had to be the first to decide the time when a war was justified, not the Arabs. "How many Jewish deaths must there have to be before a war is justified?"

He encouraged the Diaspora to have pride in "Jewish power," and in the fact Israel has been successful in eradicating the PLO infrastructure.

Lodge and member win BBI service awards

TORONTO —

Toronto's Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge and lodge member Alan Alexander have won two major community service awards from B'nai B'rith International.

Alan Alexander was presented with this year's Col. Elliot A. Niles Award for "the most outstanding personal volunteer service on behalf of B'nai B'rith" and his lodge won the companion Sidney G. Kusworm Award for "the best overall community and volunteer services program," during the B'nai B'rith International Convention.

In selecting the winners, the judges found Alexander and the Mayzel Lodge almost indivisible. Nearly every communal activity of the lodge found Alexander in a key role, they said.

He was credited with organizing "the most extensive and varied community service program the lodge has undertaken in years."

Although, lodge president Ben Libman said, Mayzel gives almost 3,300 hours to communal services a year.

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Julius Briskin

Bonds names Briskin

MONTREAL — **Julius Briskin has been named executive vice-president and general counsel of the Canada-Israel Securities Corporation, the selling arm of State of Israel Bonds.**

Briskin, a lawyer and the former general chairman of the Montreal Bonds office, assumed his new duties on Oct. 1, taking over from Peter Shaanan, a former diplomat who returned to Israel.

Briskin says he is looking forward to his new responsibilities, because it gives him a chance as a Canadian and a Jew" to do something for Israel on a full time basis . . .

"This is a most propitious time for a Jew to stand up for Israel," he says.

Born and raised in Montreal, Briskin has long been active in various Jewish and non-Jewish community affairs, getting started while still in high school when he joined B'nai B'rith.

He currently holds the chairmanship of the Inter-Service Clubs Council, an umbrella organization that represents nine major national and international clubs.

Married and with two children, Briskin began his association with Bonds at its inception in 1953. He describes his new duties as "assuring the maximum sale of Bonds and the participation of Canadians in the economic development of Israel."

Despite the current controversy surrounding Israel, Briskin noted that economic support of Israel through Bonds purchases remains high. The recent High Holy Day emergency appeal, he said, recorded a 30% increase in sales.

Recent cross-Canada meetings with community leaders convinced him that support for Israel is still strong, he said; and even among non-Jewish organizations, with which Bonds has extensive dealings, the commitment remains.

"There have been a lot of questions asked," he said, "but these organizations and businessmen are open to dialogue, and we've found them very receptive."

Ladies determined to get synagogue equality

"On the basis of my careful observations women make better presidents than men"

By J. B. SALSBERG

My dear and highly esteemed readers, believe me that I have neither the desire nor the authority to enter into a polemic as to what role our women should be allowed to play in our religious institutions — especially in the synagogues.

I know that angels dare not tread on such controversial ground. But, in the hope that I may emerge without serious injury, I open the door with trepidation to enter this zone of conflict.

J. B. Salsberg

It all goes back to a column I wrote some weeks ago in which I sang the praise of our women's valuable and welcome role in our organized communal life. Most women readers were pleased but there were a few men who concealed their dissatisfaction with my viewpoint behind veils of cynicism or irony. "What are you trying to do, J.B.," said one. "It's difficult enough to open one's mouth at home, without you agitating our wives."

In view of such reactions I resolved to explore the matter further, come what may. (Hope you appreciate my bravery.)

First, my friendly readers, note the telltale expression: "What role our women should be allowed to play. . . ." And who, pray, should decide the limits of such roles? Men, of course.

To which my reply, in common parlance, is sorry . . . I don't buy that.

Furthermore, I have, on the basis of careful observations, concluded that women make better presidents of synagogues than men do. I hope to prove that before this column signs off. (Just you wait a little while.)

Second, I desire to make it clear that this matter of women's "rights" in our religious institutions is far from being crystallized, let alone finalized, in any of our major religious groupings.

In the Orthodox zone the movement towards greater equality is, understandably, very slow. But, make no mistake, there is movement there too.

In the Conservative area the advances, though considerable are still spotty and vary from congregation to congregation.

As for those of the Reform, or Liberal sector, their practice limps behind their general ideology of equality.

All in all, the battle for women's rights in the synagogue is proceeding vigorously on all fronts, considerable headway has been made and, though the battle will be a long one, the ladies, bless them, are as determined as they are enthusiastic in their crusade for equality.

Now, to prove the superiority of women as synagogue presidents:

A few short years ago Henrietta Chesnie made history by becoming the first woman president of Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto's oldest and largest Reform congregation. That certainly created a stir; a woman heading the ivy-covered Temple! Ay, ay, ay! But under her steady hand the flagship of Reform Judaism in Toronto sailed smoothly and without mishap.

Now, however, the men have taken back their age-old grip on the Temple and, lo and behold, rabbis come and rabbis go and one may be excused for not knowing who is who. In the pre-High Holy Day issue of the Temple Bulletin the dedicated and very amiable Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro (who is also leaving shortly) comments that, "this year there is no senior rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple." That's what male presidents have accomplished!

Or take another example: The Beth Tzedec Synagogue, the largest, by far, congregation in Toronto and the flagship of Conservative Judaism in Canada, recently made the great leap forward by electing Judy Feld Carr as its president. Oh, how tongues wagged and claqued! Imagine, a woman in the presidential chair of the successor synagogue of the old and venerable Goel Tzedec and Beth Hamidrash Hagodol. Gevalt!

But, whereas, only a few short years ago, when the presidency of Beth Tzedec was the exclusive preserve of men, that congregation was involved in the most awesome strife. A storm of hurricane proportions had hit the synagogue.

Now, under the presidency of Mrs. Carr [who was also on the synagogue's board of governors since 1973] that massive congregation seems to enjoy a period of dignified calm and self-confidence.

Not only is the new president a woman who is 100% native, from the northern regions of Ontario, but the affable senior rabbi, Benjamin Friedberg, as well as the new assistant rabbi, Lawrence Troster, are both native Torontonians. One could say that in Beth Tzedec not only our women but Canada, too, has come into their own. Wonderful, I say.

So, in the face of the evidence that I present to you, can anyone question the superiority of women as synagogue presidents?

Welcome, ladies, to the highest posts in our institutions. Don't let yourself be pushed aside. It's a battle, as we all know, but it's a battle worth fighting and, furthermore, it's battle you're winning. Cheers!

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Israel launched the Sinai campaign on Oct. 29, 1956, to defuse mounting Egyptian hostility and clear its southern borders of terrorists. It was at best a partial success.

On July 23, 1952, Gamal Nasser overthrew the corrupt monarchy of Egypt's King Farouk and replaced it with a socialist government. Rejoicing by Israel's own socialist rulers was short-lived. Nasser soon proved to be an extreme nationalist with boundless ambition in Arab and non-aligned circles.

Nasser supported fedayeen raids into Israel with arms, training and increasing anti-Israel rhetoric. He began organizing other Arab states against Israel. In 1955, he concluded a major arms deal with the Soviet Union, initiating Russian influence in the Middle East.

The modern Czech-made guns, tanks and aircraft, he declared far and wide, would be dedicated to the destruction of Israel. He deployed troops in the Sinai.

At the same time, he was lending outspoken support to the revolutionary movement in Algeria, to the chagrin of France, which had just lost a long bloody campaign to retain her colonies in Vietnam.

Nasser's clandestine economic dealings with Russia caused the U.S. to withdraw an offer of financial aid for a massive irrigation and power dam at Aswan. In retaliation, Nasser took over the Suez Canal.

An incensed Britain and France began to prepare for war.

Setting another political precedent, Nasser ejected United Nations troops from key Sinai positions and blocked Suez and the Straits of Tiran to Israeli shipping.

Israel was thrown into war negotiations with France and Britain. France sent enough arms to Israel to balance Egypt's Soviet infusion.

By October, fedayeen raids reached an all-time high. These, combined with the apparent distractions of the presidential elections for the U.S. and the Hungarian Uprising for the Soviets, dictated the timing.

On Oct. 29, a daring parachute drop at the eastern entrance of the Mitla Pass launched the campaign. Within a few days, Israel was master of the hot, rugged peninsula.

On Oct. 31, Britain and France entered the battle, bombing air bases along the Egyptian side of the canal. The Anglo-French task force set sail from Malta on Nov. 1, several critical days past the deadline recommended by its commander.

British troops landing in Port Said on Nov. 6 quickly succumbed not to Egyptian defences but to mounting U.S. and Soviet political pressures. French paratroopers landing on Port Fouad followed suit. The operationally unconnected Israelis were rolled back to their borders.

International pressure reduced the fruits of Israel's brilliant military victory to a few international guarantees enforced by the UN. Of these, the first to go was UN rule of Gaza, quickly reduced by Nasser to a token force; the area's constricted Arab refugee camps continued to make it a hotbed of violence and hatred.

Pilkey to address Histadrut meet

TORONTO —

Ontario labor leader Clifford Pilkey and Histadrut shaliach Meir Gatt will be among participants at the annual Canadian Histadrut conference here, Oct. 31, at the Borochov.

Pilkey, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, will give a luncheon speech dealing with the Canadian labor movement's view of Israel and the fraternal relations between the labor movements of Israel and Canada.

Pilkey, a former member of the Ontario legislature, has been hosted by Histadrut during several visits to Israel.

Gatt, currently the New York-based Histadrut shaliach to the North American labor movement, will open the conference with a discussion of Histadrut's role in the 80s and a review of its accomplishments in Israeli society.

Max Federman, national chairman of Canadian Histadrut's trade union council, will report on the council's role in strengthening the relationship between the labor movements of Canada and Israel.

Clifford Pilkey

Leading a panel discussion on the Histadrut in Canada will be Flora Naglie, national executive director of the Israel Histadrut Campaign of Canada. Participants will be Harry Simon and Harry Steiner, two former campaign chairmen.

Simon is conference chairman.

For more information on the conference, which is open to the community, phone (416) 630-9444.

Correct name

In the report on the controversy at the University of Ottawa [CJN Oct. 14] the name of the president of the JSU-Hillel National Capital Region was listed incorrectly. Jordan W. Charness is the president.

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Women's ORT to hold national convention

TORONTO —

Women's Canadian ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold its 16th biennial national convention here, from Oct. 31 through Nov. 3.

John Roberts, federal minister of the environment, will open the convention at 7 p.m. at the Inn on the Park. He will speak on the need to involve more women in the fields of science and technology.

On Nov. 1, ORT will hold a conference on "Parental and Societal Attitudes toward Technology," at the Ontario Science Centre.

The conference includes a plenary session from 7.15 to 9 p.m. with panelists Dr. Brian Segal, president, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Arnold Krever, director of education in Hamilton, Dr. Lorna Marsden, professor of sociology at the University of Toronto, and Michael Avitzour, director-general of ORT Israel.

Following the plenary session, there will be three workshops.

One of them, entitled "Are We Tomorrow's Techno-Peasants?" will examine the dearth of women in science-based professions. Speaker for this session is Chaviva Hosek, vice-president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women.

Editorial

United Church speaks up on Lebanon

It may seem a little unusual for The Canadian Jewish News to commend Rev. Clarke MacDonald, moderator of the United Church of Canada, for speaking out like a good Christian. But that is what we intend doing here. By a good Christian, we mean the colloquial definition of that term given by the Oxford dictionary, signifying a "civilized, decent or kindly person."

In a recent sermon at Acton United Church, MacDonald demonstrated that he is endowed with all of those qualities when he spoke out courageously about the "Christian" massacre of Palestinian civilians in West Beirut.

It took courage because, as MacDonald says, most of his fellow Christians have wrapped themselves in a complicity of silence. It's easy for a Christian to denounce the Jews in their historical role as scapegoats. But it's hard for a Christian to accept the inescapable fact that it was Christians — not Jews — who perpetrated the massacre. Consequently, we congratulate MacDonald for admitting that guilt in the best Christian spirit and publicly declaring his private "mea culpa."

To the following extracts from his sermon, we can only add our own "amen":

"The eloquent, almost total silence on the part of the Christian community in Canada regarding events in the Middle East — especially the massacres which took place at Shatila and Sabra — speaks volumes. As one of the leaders in that community I admit complicity in this silence, although I would reject the notion that it is a conspiracy of silence.

"It is probably due as much as anything to the fact that we are all caught up so much in the violence of our time that no one can say: 'My hands are clean.'

"Christians must share deeply the sense of shock that has shaken the Jewish community. While we may protest against the media use of the adjective 'Christian' to define the Phalangists, yet we cannot deny that likely 90% or more of these people have been baptized in the name of Jesus Christ. That such persons should be the perpetrators of a pogrom against the helpless women, women with child, and old people in Shatila and Sabra is incomprehensible to anyone who tries to have that mind which was in Christ . . .

"When we were born into this world, we were born as members of the human race. After that, we discovered that history, culture and religion had identified us as Eastern, Western, Anglo-Saxon, Asiatic, Christian, Jew, Muslim, or any one of a dozen appelations which may be applied to us.

"I am a Christian and celebrate that fact, while asking forgiveness for what I and other Christians sometimes do. Others with equal pride and integrity will claim their particular commitment and allegiance.

"The question is:

"How can we emphasize our common humanity? While we are not all sisters and brothers in Christ, we are all children of the same Creator in whose will is our peace.

"These are the questions, among many others, to which I would like to see us address ourselves. In doing so, we may make some contribution to 'humanizing our distant tomorrows' and preventing the recurrence of a holocaust anywhere on the planet earth. This is the only home God has given to us. May peace be within it."

War affects normalization process

Israel's relations with Egypt worsen

Yitzhak Navon [left], Israel's President, is seen with Egypt's Saad Mortada. [Uzi Keren photo]

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Events in Lebanon have brought Israel's relationship with Egypt to its lowest point since the two countries established diplomatic ties in February of 1980.

Egypt has recalled its ambassador in Tel Aviv, frozen the sputtering normalization process, accused Israel of crimes against the Palestinians and suspended the autonomy talks.

The Egyptians were clearly embarrassed by Israel's incursion into Lebanon, for they had claimed that their official contacts with Israel would be useful in mediating an outbreak of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

To the chagrin of Egypt, Israeli policy has not been influenced an iota by Egyptian protests.

And so the Egyptians have denounced Israel. President Hosni Mubarak has charged Israel with "beating the drums of war" and with being "locked in a framework of war and hostility."

After the Beirut massacre, which he blamed on Israel, Mubarak said Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon had brought only "atrocities and bloodshed." In an allusion to the peace treaty, he warned of "grave consequences" if Israel pursues its current policy in Lebanon.

The press in Cairo has set the tone for the excoriation of Israel. On the day Egypt's envoy in Israel, Saad Mortada, was called home, Egyptian newspapers were filled with talk of "the Palestinian holocaust" and with accusations that Prime Minister Menachem Begin's regime was guilty of "Nazi tactics."

Not in several years has the controlled media been so vociferously anti-Israel. This prompted Israel's president, Yitzhak Navon, to call upon Mubarak to use his good office to restrain "the unbridled attacks."

Navon said that many of the articles and editorial cartoons appearing in print were highly reminiscent of those published in Germany during the Nazi era.

Despite the level to which relations have sunk since the summer, Israeli officials have not pressed the panic button, being aware that crisis is no stranger to Israel's friendship with Egypt.

It was sorely tested by Israel's bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor, the annexation of the Golan Heights and the passage of a law declaring Jerusalem as the eternal capital of Israel.

To Israel's satisfaction, Egypt passed these "tests" by hewing to the 1979 peace treaty — the first between Israel and an Arab nation.

Egypt's response to the Lebanese war has been no different, in a sense. The recall of its envoy was certainly a grave development, a turning point of sorts. Yet the Egyptians have stood firm in their commitment to the treaty and to the Camp David process.

Kamal Hassan Ali, the foreign minister, told reporters that the treaty was "a fact" which could not be undone.

Moreover, Egypt did not succumb to internal pressure to cut off the supply of oil to Israel. For the past few years, Egypt has been selling crude oil to Israel at the rate of about 40,000 barrels a day, worth $450 million a year.

The Egyptians have stopped short of severing diplomatic and commercial relations, and thus of turning back the clock to the bad old days, because of their perception that it is in their national interest to be at peace with the region's most powerful country.

There are persuasive reasons for this view:

- Five wars gained them benefits of dubious value and bankrupted the country.
- A formal break with Israel would damage their links with the U.S.

Peace treaty does not seem to be in danger

The cornerstone of Egyptian foreign policy is built on the relationship with Washington, and Mubarak would not tamper with it. Egypt is dependent on American economic aid to the tune of $1 billion annually and on military assistance running into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Unless Egypt veers to the left, the U.S. connection is bound to be of the utmost importance in Cairo.

- The Egyptians fear that the end of diplomatic relations with Israel — a course of action advocated by politicians in the relatively tame opposition — would result in a further upheaval in the region.

Israel could annex the West Bank on the grounds that Egypt had already abrogated a vital clause of the Camp David agreements. This would generate more tension, widen the gulf between Israel and the Arabs and, possibly, spark a new war.

If fighting broke out, Egypt could very well get sucked in. At present, Egypt's armed forces are in state of transition, with Soviet weaponry being gradually replaced by U.S. equipment. Under those circumstances, Egypt's performance in battle conditions could be inadequate.

Objectively, Egypt cannot, or will not, jettison relations with Israel. But this does not mean that the Egyptians have been mute in reacting to what is seen in Cairo as Israeli aggression.

On the diplomatic front, Egypt has used the war to call for mutual recognition between Israel and the PLO. Egypt supports the creation of an independent Palestinian state in territories presently held by Israel. At the United Nations, Egypt and France introduced a resolution to that effect.

Mubarak has said he will not join the autonomy talks unless Israel halts all settlement activity and introduces confidence-building measures on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. The Egyptians have said that Israel should stop ousting West Bank mayors and should release Palestinians arrested for political activities.

He has also urged the U.S. to recognize the right of the Palestinians to self-determination — a code phrase for sovereignty.

Egypt did not offer refuge to Palestinian members of the PLO who were evacuated from West Beirut, largely because the Mubarak government disagreed with the policy of dispersing the Palestinians to Arab lands.

But the Egyptians did offer to help the PLO form a government-in-exile in Cairo. The PLO expressed no interest in the proposal.

Because Egypt's leverage over Israel is so limited, Mubarak has resorted to the only weapon at his disposal. He has manipulated the normalization process — which began after 1979 — because it is the chink in Israel's armor.

Knowing the Israelis attach great importance to normalization, the Egyptians have imposed a freeze on ongoing talks pertaining to tourism, trade and communications. Projects already agreed to in principle — the Tel Aviv-Cairo bus route, for example — have not been started.

On the eve of the war, Israeli Minister of Commerce and Tourism Gideon Patt received a general assurance from his Egyptian counterpart that Israel would be permitted to make sales to the public sector. But this pledge has yet to materialize.

Meanwhile, Israel has been banned from participation in an international farm equipment fair to be held in Cairo this month. Israel had taken part in the fair every year since 1979.

Fouad Iskandarany, president-elect of the Egyptian-Israeli Friendship Society, was quoted as saying recently that "the Egyptians are angry at Israel." By any yardstick, this is an understatement.

Sana Hassan, author of the forthcoming Enemy in the Promised Land: Recollections of the First Egyptian Visitor to Israel, apparently spoke for the overwhelming majority of Egyptians in a recent essay she wrote for The New York Times.

"If anyone entertains the view that Egyptians can sit back and savor the fruits of Camp David while their Arab brothers are being slaughtered, they have fallen party to a dangerous illusion. Sooner or later, we may be drawn into the cycle of violence.

"The horrifying spiral of reprisals and counter-reprisals could lead Egypt back to view Israel as a 'thorn' to be pulled from the Arab body and a 'cancer' to be eradicated before it spreads."

Such ominous opinions are widespread in Egypt today, as is the perception that Egypt was tricked by Camp David.

As Mohammed Sid-Ahmed, author of Egypt After the Preace Treaty, put it:

"As the dust settles in Lebanon, many Egyptians are now questioning whether their government's separate deal with Israel could have brought about a comprehensive peace, or whether in fact all it succeeded in doing was to neutralize Egypt at a time when Israel was preparing to launch an all-out offensive on other Arab fronts."

These misgivings are prevalent in post-Sadat Egypt, and Hosni Mubarak encourages them as long as he believes Israeli policy on a variety of issues is recalcitrant.

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Opinion

Ontario Attorney-General tells BB Israel judged by ...

"Regrettable and disheartening double standard"

Here are excerpts from a brief address by Ontario Attorney-General ROY McMURTRY delivered last week at the official opening of the B'nai B'rith International convention in Toronto.

I must share with you my deep concern, as a non-Jew, in relation to some recent events.

While we all share in the sorrow of the tragedy in Lebanon, I cannot but help at the same time express my own anguish and dismay while we witness once again the regrettable and disheartening double standard that prevails in the non-Jewish world towards Israel and indeed Jewish communities everywhere.

I also cannot help but reflect on the fact that while political, community and religious leaders were lining up to denounce what they perceived to be excessive Israeli actions in Lebanon, the same individuals were more often than not silent when confronted with recent terrorist atrocities in France and Italy.

Where were the moralists when the deadly attack occurred on women and children in the Rome synagogue?

This is surely but one more sad illustration of the nature and dimension of the challenge which has always faced world Jewry and one, which once again will obviously command your commitment and energies during your vital deliberations this week.

However, with this awesome challenge, there does accompany some special opportunities, the most important of which may be simply the reminding of the world, but once again, of the importance of the very existence of Israel to all freedom loving people everywhere, regardless of race or religion ...

Roy McMurtry

The enormous importance of maintaining that Watchman in the Tower, a nation which does truly represent a beacon of light in a dark sea of totalitarianism . . . A nation with deeply entrenched democratic institutions, where vigorous dissent is not only tolerated but is a fact of life . . . Where more than one-tenth of its entire population will gather together on a single occasion to persuade its government to a particular and wise course of action.

Some three times during the past six years, I have traveled to Israel to see for myself that tiny country, whose brief lifetime has been spent at the centre of so much contention among the nations of the world.

What I have seen is a nation, imperfect in some ways, but whose survival can never, for whatever reason or rationale, be the subject of debate. Israel must survive. Of that there is no question.

Every settlement, every house, every school, every healthy young man or woman in Israel gives testimony to the miracle of human courage, endurance and the indomitable will to survive the most demonic fury ever unleashed by man against man.

That testimony must never be silenced, or put aside. Because to those men and women who wish for peace with justice, whatever their race and religion, the FACT of Israel is more compelling than all of the rhetoric and all of the logic and all of the laws from the beginning of time.

Israel is the sum of a people who have endured through centuries of repression, poverty, disease, homelessness, humiliation and murder; a people whose survivors finally drew the line under the crushing column of inhumanity when they said:

"Never Again."

Surely, all of humanity has a bargain to keep with those people, and with the many millions who died cruelly because the lesson had not yet been learned, that it is important to answer the tyrant.

"We all have a bargain to keep with them. Our end of that bargain is to resist with all the power that is within us every time spite and hatred and bigotry unfold their poisonous blooms in our own communities.

As Dag Hammarshkjold, the late Secretary-General of the United Nations, once wrote:

"The madman shouted in the market place, but no one stopped to answer him. Thus it was confirmed that his thesis was incontrovertible."

It is important to answer the madman. It is important because, left unanswered, his lies and his malice can poison the climate.

They can do worse. They can make other men mad. Left unanswered for long enough, they can nourish everything in men and women that is hateful and destructive and murderous.

Our end is to ensure that every time the madman shouts in the market place, he is answered.

Our end is to provide the answer — not only on behalf of Jews, but on behalf of every man and woman and child who is oppressed and tormented by the shouting.

Jews know that the madman must be answered. They know it with a certainty and a conviction that surpasses the labored logic of the lawmaker. They learned it in repression, torment and death ... and they will not forget it because they **cannot** forget it.

Because Jews, remember, in the words of the distinguished Canadian philosopher Emil Fackenheim: "Jews are not permitted to hand Hitler posthumous victories."

Construction funded by Canadian supporters and Israel

Weizmann "Sun Tower" to expand energy research

Canadians have already raised more than 70% of a $5 million pledge to help build a spectacular solar energy "Sun Tower" project at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot in Israel, it was announced last week.

The project consists of a 3-building complex that will highlight a 50-metre-high, scientifically advanced solar tower rising from a field of 56 mirrors or heliostats.

The field of mirrors, covering an area of 2,500 square metres, will be designated "Tel Or" or "Hill of Light." The "Sun Tower," designed to generate power for the Weizmann Institute's 36 structures set in a 200-acre campus, will be part of the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research.

In a recent speech in Ottawa, James F. Kay, national president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, said that the innovative complex might well be described as "truly . . . building of the future."

The venture is being jointly funded by the society and the Israeli government. The Toronto chapter's fund raising campaign will culminate Nov. 18 with a dinner honoring Kay.

The Ottawa and Western Canada chapters of the society will be campaigning this winter and spring. The Montreal chapter held its campaign in May.

The Canadian Institute at the Weizmann will have sophisticated laboratories and the most advanced testing and data collecting equipment, Kay told 50 prominent Ottawans at the Ottawa chapter's recent opening luncheon.

Conversion of solar energy into electricity, harnessing hydrocarbons in water and finding a way to utilize the algae from brackish waters as a glycerol substitute will be the main priorities at the institute, Kay said.

He believes Israel, in its drive for survival, will be able to "benefit all mankind" as it unlocks the "enormous potential" of new energy resources.

Charles Dalfen, president of the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian society, said he was pleased with the visible support for the project already in evidence in the Ottawa community. Dalfen said many people were committed to funding ongoing chairs and programs to sustain the complex when it is built.

Construction of the complex could begin next year, and scientists are already heralding it as super-advanced technology. When the solar spire is completed, the computerized and synchronized mirrors affixed to it will track the sun and produce steam by creating heat.

According to scientists, this harnessing of solar energy may lead one day to Israeli landscapes that will look like scenes from a science fiction film, the primeval scenery of the Negev taking on bizarre and futuristic forms with its wadi-beds, hill slopes and sun-parched expanses covered by stretches of glittering mirrors surrounding a high tower.

Scientists at the Weizmann involved in planning this project point out that it comprises the research phase of a novel technology capable of creating wholly new possibilities in the production of energy — not only at the institute and in Israel, but throughout the world.

They acknowledge the actual idea of solar towers, under the name of the "central receiver," has been known in technology for a few years and is already being tried out in several countries. In the U.S., a solar tower supplies 10 megawatts of electricity; in France, there is a 2-megawatt plant; in Spain — half a megawatt; in Sicily — 1 megawatt, and in Japan — two of 1 megawatt each.

Another project nearing completion is a 1-megawatt one in Spain.

However, all the solar towers being constructed are designed to produce electrical energy from solar energy. The Weizmann project will differ from all others in size, variety of uses, form and above all, it will be the only one for the production of chemical energy for long-range delivery, instead of electricity.

This is a revolutionary approach which — apart from enabling the transport of energy from the Negev, for example, to anywhere in Israel — also promises many possibilities for the world energy economy.

Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, in charge of the project, claims that its success will make possible even the delivery of huge quantities of energy from the Sahara Desert to Europe and from other deserts in hot regions to cold countries seeking warmth.

Dostrovsky, former head of the Israel Atomic Energy Committee, erstwhile president of the Weizmann Institute and chief scientist of the defence ministry, now heads the Weizmann Institute's Energy Centre at which research and development of new energy technologies are being pursued.

"Both abroad and in Israel," he says, "there is now a desire to intensify utilization of solar energy, but where do the new sources lead? Mainly to electricity!"

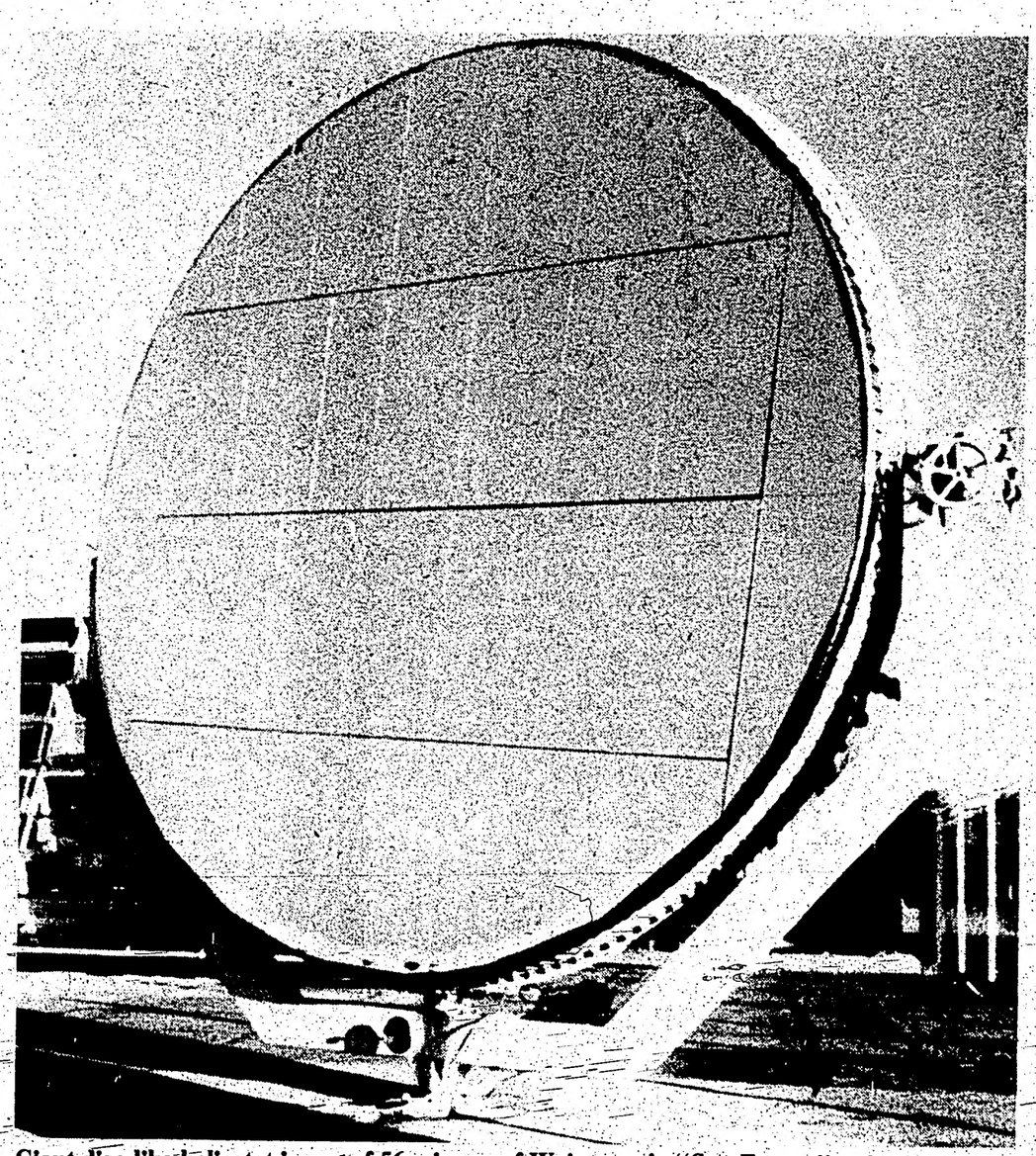
In fact, however, an advanced industrial society — Israel is no exception — devotes only about a third of its total energy resources to electricity. Two-thirds are used for transport, industry and domestic purposes.

Nevertheless, the overwhelming majority of solutions are sought today in the production of more electricity. Oil, coal, nuclear energy and even photovoltaic cells (solar cells) are directed towards electricity production. An example of this is provided by the solar ponds currently being developed in Israel. This is a promising approach but will only produce electricity.

In the world in general, huge sums (about 90% of the total amount) are being invested in the research and development of schemes to produce electricity ultimately. The absurd thing is that the majority of other energy needs will not be supplied, the professor said.

Dostrovsky recently participated in a scientific meeting in Germany where he raised this point. After his presentation, scientists came up to him and said, "You're right! Why didn't we think of it?"

The Weizmann Institute researcher remarks: "Of course, I didn't discover America. The fact was known and the scientists are all wise and clever enough; they simply took the path of least resistance. It is simpler to produce electricity than industrial heat at high temperatures, which is our aim at the Weizmann Institute."



Giant disc-like heliostat is one of 56 mirrors of Weizmann's "Sun Tower," to be financed in part by Canadians.

World-National

Past WJC president reports:

Israel erred in rejecting U.S. peace plan: Klutznick

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Philip Klutznick, past president of the World Jewish Congress, says the recently-unveiled U.S. peace plan for the Middle East is a good basis for Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Calling President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 proposals a "major contribution" to Mideast diplomacy, Klutznick implied that Israel had erred in rejecting them.

"In international diplomacy, it is always a mistake not to treat your friends in a friendly fashion," he said, referring to Israel's immediate rejection of the American plan.

Reagan endorsed "full autonomy," under a form of Jordanian supervision, for Palestinians living on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. He also demanded a freeze by Israel of settlement activity in those areas.

His plan received a sympathetic appraisal from several Arab states. PLO chairman Yasser Arafat found "some positive elements" in it.

Klutznick, who has called for mutual recognition by Israel and the PLO, said he was gratified by Washington's plan because of its emphasis on Arab-Israeli problems. He said the Reagan administration had previously been wrong to focus so much attention on Soviet-American rivalry in the Middle East.

Secretary of commerce under President Jimmy Carter, Klutznick noted that Reagan's proposals do not constitute "a final answer," but rather pave the way for talks between the antagonists.

Israel, he said, had not turned down Anwar Sadat's 1977 peace plan simply because it contained unacceptable language. Similarly, he suggested, Israel should not have been so hasty in turning aside Reagan's concept of peace.

Klutznick, honorary president of B'nai B'rith, was in Toronto attending last week's BB international convention.

In an interview, he suggested that Israel should have explored peace plans presented by Saudi Arabia last year and by the Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, in September. In each instance, implicit recognition of Israel was offered by the Arabs. Israel rejected both plans.

A real estate developer and investor in private life, Klutznick said Israel should have expressed a willingness to discuss the Arab proposals. No country, he stated, could risk spurning the chance for peace.

Last July, he and two other prominent Jews issued a statement in Paris which stirred controversy in Israel.

Together with the late Pierre Mendes-France [former premier of France] and the late Nahum Goldmann [president emeritus of the World Jewish Congress], he urged Israel to lift its siege of Beirut "in order to facilitate negotiations with the PLO, leading to a political settlement....

"Mutual recognition must be vigorously pursued, and there should be negotiations with the aim of achieving co-existence between the Israeli and Palestinian peoples based on self-determination," their statement added.

The World Zionist Organization executive rejected their communique as "harmful and unnecessary interference in Israel's internal affairs...."

Asked whether he recognized the PLO as the spokesman of the Palestinians, Klutznick became evasive.

He said the Arab world had designated the PLO to represent the national aspirations of Palestinians. It was not incumbent on Israel, Jews or the U.S. government to decide that question, he remarked.

Klutznick said he knew of no other Palestinian organization which claimed to represent the Palestinians. Nor, he added, was Jordan's King Hussein prepared to speak for them.

Turning to Menachem Begin's standing in the American Jewish community, Klutznick said opposition to his policies had grown since "the traumatic events of September" — a reference to the Beirut massacre.

Philip Klutznick

He declined to comment on Israel's role in it, saying he would await the findings of a judicial inquiry. He voiced the hope that deep divisions within Israeli society caused by the Lebanese war would be eased by the commission's report.

President of the World Jewish Congress for several years beginning in 1977, Klutznick said that, as a matter of practice, most Jewish organizations in the U.S. were not pleased by dissenting opinions on Israel.

"Lack of dissent is not good for organized Jewish life," he pointed out. "If you want to be creative and grow, you have to respect the minority view. We ought to welcome it whether we like it or not. We're living in the fastest-changing era in history. Today's dissenters become tomorrow's majority.

"In a free society that's the only way we can progress."

Concluding the 30-minute interview, Klutznick said he was hopeful about the prospects of an Arab-Israeli peace agreement.

"Sooner or later, the Israelis will find it to their interests to find an accommodation with the Palestinians," he said.

Many Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, he explained, would welcome "real autonomy. Where that leads is another question. That's in the lap of the future."

New "realism"

TORONTO —

Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, last week praised the "new candor and realism" which marked free discussion among Jews on Israel's political actions.

He told the B'nai B'rith International convention here that Diaspora Jews can be critical of government policy withouth any diminution of their support for the idea of a State of Israel.

Demonstrations in Israel are a sing of a healthy democracy, and a Jewish tradition of "humanitarianism and decency," he said.

"There is no existing dogma on the infallibility of the government of Israel or any other government."

Quoting Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Bronfman said "Our past silence may have contributed to the present nightmare, and even if it didn't, we have crossed a threshold."

The question which must be addressed is whether Israel's security needs can best be guaranteed by "territorial acquisition or compromise."

He said Jews must decide whether they will guide themselves by the actions of a "few anti-semitic outlaws or walk proudly among the free people of the world, most of whom deplore these gangsters."

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Canada

Knesset approves closure of El Al, but...

Door open in event of increased labor co-operation

By TAMMY KAROL

The Israeli cabinet decided last week to liquidate the country's strike-plagued and financially ailing national airline, following a recommendation by El Al's board of directors.

But a clause in the cabinet statement indicates that a revival of the state-owned carrier is still possible if the Histadrut Federation of Trade Unions accepts the principles put forward by management for restructuring El Al.

The clause says that if the Histadrut will "announce that it accepts the principles, negotiations shall start forthwith for the conclusion of a new labor agreement."

The Israeli cabinet discussed the board of directors recommendation at its weekly meeting last Sunday.

According to the Reuter news agency, the decision to recommend the liquidation of El Al was disclosed last week by Treasury Secretary General Ezra Sedan, after employees gave only limited support to a drastic reorganization plan. Employees said they could only agree conditionally to the restructuring, which included the elimination of some 1,000 jobs.

Negotiations to close the airline have involved the El Al board, management, Histadrut, and the dozen workers' committees representing airline employees.

Histadrut, the trade union, agreed last week to negotiate on the basis of a 10-point "statement of principles" worked out by the board of directors and management, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency [JTA] reports.

Under those principles, the airline's management would be the sole authority in running the carrier and would dismiss some 1,000 of El Al's present 5,000 employees.

According to the JTA, some employees charged that the government had no intention of reaching an agreement with the workers, because Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his Likud-Herut alliance oppose state-owned enterprises as a matter of ideology.

They suggested that Begin and other Herut leaders readily agreed to the Agudat Israel demand to suspend El Al flights on the Sabbath, regardless of economic losses, in order to exacerbate worker-management disputes.

This would lead to the shutdown and possible sale of the airline to private entrepreneurs, some of whom are longtime Herut supporters.

All El Al planes have been grounded since Sept. 16, and the airline is not selling any more tickets.

In Canada, El Al is continuing to carry people to and from Israel on equipment leased from other airlines.

Rehavia Ben Shach, general manager of El Al in Canada, told The CJN that El Al could still be revived under government ownership if an agreement is reached between government, the board of directors and employees.

Ben Shach said he prefers public to private ownership, because El Al was founded as a national, state-owned carrier.

Israel has two other airlines, Arkia and Maof, which are both privately owned and fly on a charter basis to Europe.

There is speculation that Arkia and Maof will expand their services outside Israel, in light of the shaky future of El Al.

Rabbi Frank dead at age 82

MONTREAL — **Dr. Solomon Frank, longtime rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, died last week at the Jewish General Hospital of a brain tumor. He was 82.**

Born in New York City, Frank came to Canada in 1926, serving as rabbi in Winnipeg's Shaarey Zedek Congregation. He moved to Montreal in 1947, becoming rabbi at Congregation Shearith Israel, (now Spanish and Portuguese) the oldest synagogue in Canada.

He played an active role in community life, serving among other things as chaplain to most major hospitals in Montreal, but was best known for the thoughtful Sunday morning messages he delivered on CJAD the last 25 years.

Services for Frank, who is survived by his wife Elsie, daughter Karen Beer and one grandchild, were held in the synagogue. Contributions can be made to the Rabbi Dr. Solomon Frank Memorial Fund, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 4894 St. Kevin St., Montreal, H3W 1P2.

Montrealers protest Arab student parley

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Palestine Red Crescent. However the program was changed, and Arafat addressed an earlier meeting.

Arafat was reported to have left the convention and Montreal before De Bane arrived, one hour late, on Friday night.

Earlier in the week, the Canadian Jewish Congress sent strongly worded telegrams to Ottawa and Quebec, protesting their participation in the conference. De Bane and convention officials denied, however, that this had anything to do with the change in the speaking plans.

After the meeting, De Bane was asked if his appearance indicated that Canada had taken another step towards recognizing the PLO.

"This is not in the cards," he replied, adding Canada encourages the PLO to use political means to defend its cause, and would continue to maintain contacts with the organization.

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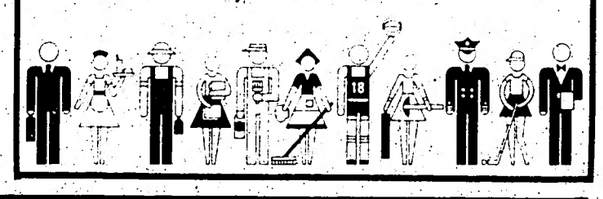

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President Reagan's Middle East Proposals

Myth: The Palestinians need a homeland.

Fact: The Palestinians already have one, Jordan. Both historically and demographically, the Jordanian state is the homeland of the Palestinians. The Kingdom of Palestine, as Jordan was called, comprises approximately 77% of the disputed territory Britain acquired from the defunct Ottoman Empire. Approximately 60% of Jordan's citizens are Palestinians. Prince Hassan of the ruling Hashemite family acknowledged the historical identity when he declared before the Jordanian National Assembly on February 2, 1970; "Palestine is Jordan and Jordan is Palestine. It is composed of one nation and one country, having one history and the same destiny."

Myth: The United States does not support the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

Fact: Following classical diplomatic practice, President Reagan has tried to cloak his main objective with a string of euphemisms that include "full autonomy" involving "the transfer of domestic authority" to a "self-governing Palestinian authority." Despite his disclaimer that the United States will not support the establishment of an independent Palestinian state, all the essential ingredients for de facto internal sovereignty under international law are contained within the plan; a territory, a community, and a government in control of all matters within its borders. Linking Jordan with the administration of the West Bank, he noted, is an interim measure. That is, a prelude to the granting of external de jure recognition by any state that would complete the transition to full and complete international statehood for a second Palestinian state.

Myth: Palestinian "moderates" such as Yasser Arafat are willing to recognize Israel if a Palestinian state is created.

Fact: Yasser Arafat, P.L.O. chairman, dismissed out of hand during his recent visit to Athens French President Mitterand's call for the P.L.O. to recognize the right of the state of Israel to co-exist with a Palestinian state. In this respect, Mr. Arafat has adhered to the remarkably explicit covenant of the P.L.O., Article 19, of which states that **"the partition of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of the state of Israel are entirely illegal. . . ."** Furthermore, Article 20 notes that **"claims of historical or religious ties of Jews with Palestine are incompatible with the facts of history and the true conception of what constitutes statehood."** Thus Mr. Arafat was simply reiterating his organization's minimum terms as he did in a New Republic interview. "The goal of our struggle is the end of Israel and there can be no compromises or mediations. **Peace for us means Israel's destruction and nothing else."**

Myth: "Moderate" Arab states are willing to recognize Israel as indicated by their resolutions at Fez, Morocco.

Fact: The recent Arab Summit Conference resolution calling on the United Nations Security Council to guarantee the peace and the security of states in the region is in no way a departure from their previous hostile position. Even if one can ignore the fact that the Security Council has never in the U.N.'s entire lifetime guaranteed either the peace or the security of any state in the world, the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia suffices as an example, the resolution in no way provides either de facto or de jure recognition of Israel if one uses any standard diplomatic definition; "an official act such as an exchange of ambassadors that acknowledges the existence of a government and indicates readiness to engage in formal relations with it."

Saudi Arabia has even gone so far as to include in its contracts with businesses and universities clauses specifically excluding 'Zionists'. Therefore, it was no surprise that Saudi Arabian officials were so disturbed by interpretations that their previous "peace" plan offered implicit recognition of Israel. They made it clear that Saudi Arabia supported the P.L.O.'s position on the question.

Myth: The United States is willing to force the Arab states to recognize Israel.

Fact: The United States has granted its two main Arab allies, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, a virtual diplomatic immunity concerning their rejection of the Camp David Peace Accords under which Egypt became the first Arab sate to recognize Israel. Instead of public censure and economic sanctions, the United States rewarded their intransigence with increased economic and military aid including the most advanced weapons systems such as the A.W.A.C.'s. In contrast, American officials have publicly castigated Israel and threatened reductions in its economic support for its diplomatic "transgressions."

Myth: The Begin government is the chief obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

Fact: The Arab position has never changed even when faced by a more "liberal" Israeli administration. From 1948 to 1966 a Labour government was in power in Israel and the West Bank was an integral part of Jordan. Despite Labour's progressive policies, not one single Arab country established diplomatic relations with Israel. In fact, ten Arab states severed diplomatic relations with West Germany when it established official ties with Israel. Equally important, Arab leaders never mentioned, let alone demanded, the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River. As the head of the American-Arab Relations Committee informed the New York Times (October 3, 1982) for the Arabs and their states **"the problem is not Begin; it is Zionism."**

Myth: President Reagan has promised America's "ironclad" support for Israel and its right to exist.

Fact: Unfortunately, American commitments have been found seriously wanting as their equivocal support during the Falkland crisis for the United Sates' oldest and most trusted European ally, Britain, demonstrated. Nor have past U.S. regional guarantees proved any more reliabale as evidenced by the American failure to honour, along with Canada, an international pledge to keep the Straits of Tiran open to international navigation when the late Egyptian President Nasser closed them, precipitating the 1967 Mideast War. Even after Israel almost committed suicide in the 1973 Yom Kippur War when it did not launch a last minute preemptive strike because of U.S. government pressure, the American administration deliberately delayed shipping needed military supplies despite their previous promises. The present American administration did not even ensure that the P.L.O abided by the terms of the Beirut evacuation agreement resulting in both guerilla fighters and large ammunition supplies, approximately 200 tons, being left in the refugee camps.

Myth: President Reagan's proposals offer the best hope for peace in the Middle East.

Fact: It is not surprising that the requests of groups within Israel and the Diaspora for mutual Israeli-Palestinian recognition have not been met with reciprocal Arab calls. For diplomatic history is replete with the failure of policies of unilateral concessions such as the Reagan proposals. And as long as diplomatic pressure continues to be applied in a like manner, peace in the Middle East will remain as elusive as a desert mirage.

Professor Mel Himes
Department of Political Science, Dawson College
[For identification purposes]

**Placed as a public service to the community by Professor Mel Himes.*

World-National

National conference held in Toronto

Key concerns of survivors' children are defined

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — Education, remembrance and prevention were the main topics of discussion at a recent conference of Children of Holocaust Survivors held at Holy Blossom Temple here.

The impetus for bringing three Children of Survivor groups from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa together came from the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The groups had been operating independently in their respective cities, and it was felt, says Rebecca Rosenberg of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee, that there was a need to bring them together to discuss common issues.

"We were looking for others across Canada who feel as we do. We want to find out if there is a need for groups such as ours in other cities," says Sharon Weintraub of the Toronto group.

As children of survivors, many said, they felt they had more responsibility to the community to see that the Holocaust is not forgotten, and, more important, not repeated.

"It is really just a sense of timing. Inherent in being Jewish is a sense of community responsibility. We are more solid in our sense of identity now, more willing to accept the legacy as a burden," explains Noa Heilman, administrative assistant to the Jewish Community Council and a member of the Ottawa group.

Many of those in attendance referred to the reluctance of society to accept the Holocaust as reality.

"The strongest reactions to the Holocaust in the non-Jewish community are denial and avoidance. They simply don't want to deal with it," says Heilman. "It's very reassuring to find that there are others like me who are willing to accept the burden," she says.

"This conference is a super idea," agrees Hanna Eliashiv of Montreal. "Everyone here feels such an overwhelming sense of responsibility."

The need for education of both Jews and non-Jews, was stressed.

"It is important for the world to remember the Holocaust, not just for us, but for our children. There is a need for them to see Jews not just as victims because of the Holocaust, but also before the Holocaust — a people with a background, a culture. We must not remember just the bad, but also the good," said one participant.

Aba Beer, chairman of the NHRC, was in attendance at the conference and expressed support for the Children of Survivors organization.

"We are trying to coordinate ideas from the younger people. It is very important that people born after the war solve their problems in their own way. They are our future, they are the only ones who can carry on the burden of survival," Beer stressed.

After almost an hour of discussions, the participants decided to pass a resolution that the Children of Survivors group will "be a Second Generation group within the framework and existing resources of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee within the Canadian Jewish Congress."

The next meeting of the group is tentatively scheduled for February in Ottawa, when a name will be decided on and a chairman elected.

Gemayel disappoints

[Cont'd. from page 1]

portraying them as occupiers, rather than as liberators, of Lebanon.

By contrast, Gemayel has indicated his interest in strengthening ties with the Arab world — a development which cannot surprise observers who are aware of Lebanon's geopolitical position in the Middle East.

In an address to the United Nations prior to conferring with Reagan, Gemayel spoke of Lebanon's relations with Syria in relatively glowing terms. He said the relationship had always been strong and would be in the future, "in the context of independence, sovereignty and mutual respect."

This was a diplomatic reference to the need for foreign forces, including Syria's, to leave Lebanon expeditiously.

Gemayel told Reagan that the Lebanese army cannot, as Israel hopes, fill the vacuum in southern Lebanon. And so he asked Reagan to consider expanding the size and scope of the peacekeeping unit presently in Lebanon. The force consists of U.S., French and Italian soldiers. Reagan said he would give "serious consideration" to the request.

Meanwhile, the UN Security Council approved a 3-month renewal of its interim force, UNIFIL, in Lebanon.

The Israelis don't think that UNIFIL should play any peacekeeping role. But the U.S. feels that UNIFIL cannot be excluded from any security arrangement. Washington's apparent view is that a combination of UN, Lebanese and American - French - Italian troops will have to be deployed throughout the country once Israel, Syria and the PLO vacate the territories they hold.

A withdrawal of foreign armies, however, will not materialize so soon, mainly because there is no consensus on how to bring it about.

Neither is there any unanimity on how to achieve an agreement which could lead to a breakthrough in the long-simmering Arab-Israeli dispute. At their talks, Reagan and Gemayel discussed the whole gamut of issues which pertain to it, and Gemayel came out in full support of the Sept. 1 U.S. peace plan.

In Jerusalem, the 3-man panel looking into the Beirut massacre opened hearings, following a controversial statement by Amin Gemayel. In an interview with Le Monde, he absolved Christian militias of blame for the atrocity and pinned it squarely on Israel.

Kraft is new BBI head

[Cont'd. from page 1]

He and Shusterman, who ran unsuccessfully for president four years ago, had been campaigning throughout the U.S. for the past 12 months.

More than 900 delegates cast ballots in the presidential election, considered the climax of the 6-day convention.

Kraft said one of the goals of his administration will be to correct what he senses is a "pulling apart by many elements of the B'nai B'rith structure.

"I am concerned about what seems a distancing between districts and International, between some of our agencies and International, and between lodges and agencies to the point where many lodges feel they have no piece of the action in terms of agency programming."

He also hopes to strengthen B'nai B'rith participation in international affairs.

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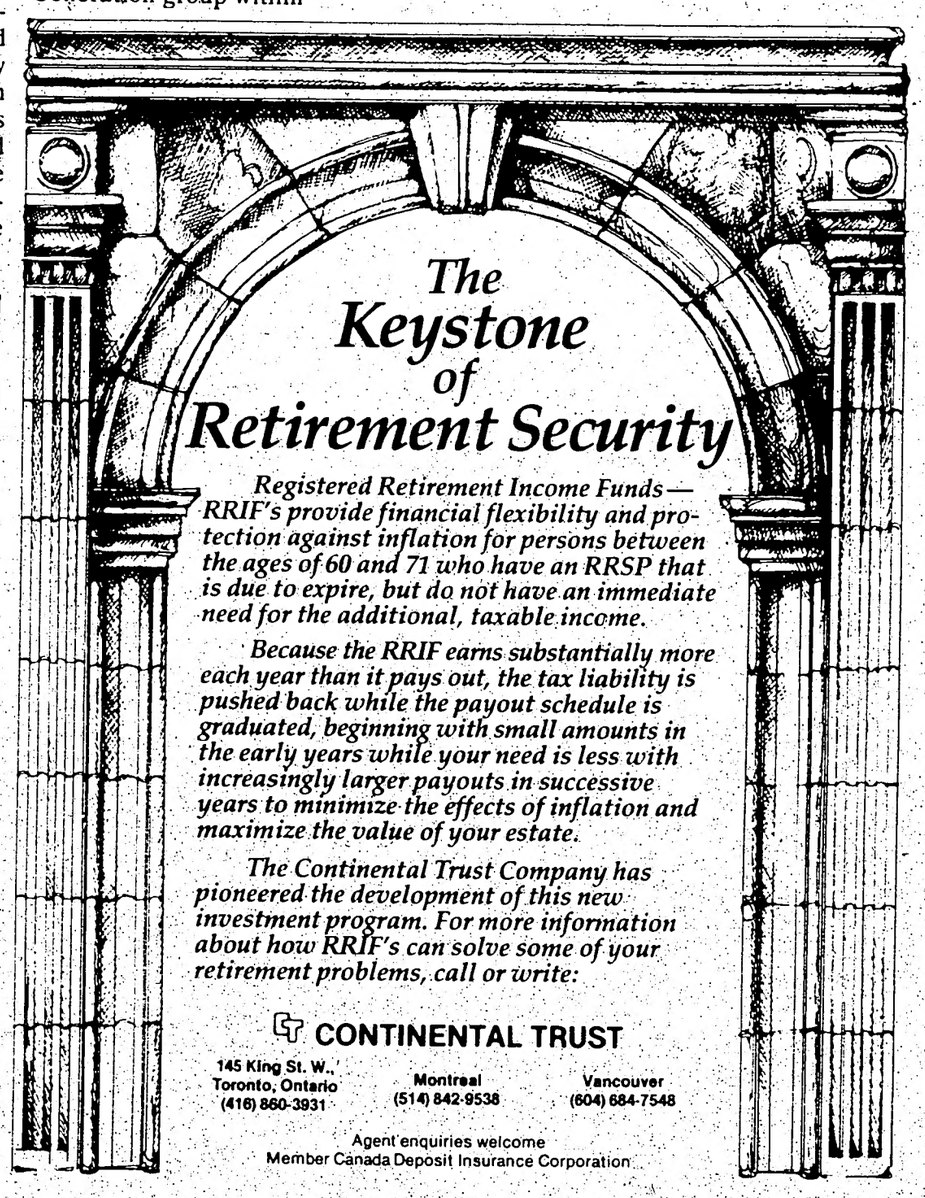

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Organizations and People

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Likes tabloid

I would like this opportunity to wish you the best of luck with the "new" Canadian Jewish News. The tabloid format greatly enhances the appeal and handling of the publication and projects an image of a "major league" newspaper.

Since Israel's entry into Lebanon in June, The CJN has played a vital role in communicating important information which was blatantly ignored by the general media and in presenting a valuable perspective of Middle East events.

Additionally, your paper's criticism of the media has provided an accurate analysis of the double standard and outright anti-semitism which is being tendered as journalism.

Needless to say, Diaspora communities and the Jewish community in Canada are experiencing extreme stress because of the biased reporting in the general media and the "Israel bashing" which has become a norm. However, the efforts of The CJN to identify these practices and supply "ignored" information are playing a major role in sustaining the unity and morale of our community.

Keep up the good work!

Eliot Sargon
Toronto

It's great

I think your new size is great. Much easier to hold, read and enjoy!

Bruce Ronald
Owen Sound, Ontario.

Served as spokesman

I am in agreement with the views expressed in Gerry Kane's letter (CJN, Oct. 14). Instead of opening its columns to "diverse viewpoints" The CJN has primarily served as a spokesman for the Begin government during the recent Lebanon crisis.

Isn't it about time you transferred your Letters to the Editor column to the editorial page and opened it on a regular basis to your readers?

I find it amazing that in a community known for its diversity of opinions and views, the one newspaper that is supposed to be the voice of the community has done everything possible to denigrate dissent and to prevent those opinions from being expressed in its pages.

Harvey G. Simmons
Toronto

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

HOOKED ON FASHION

Hooked on Fashion is what Temple Har Zion Sisterhood is calling its third annual fashion show set for Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. at the temple, 7360 Bayview Ave. Admission is $7 and includes a dessert tea, door prizes and a show with something for everyone. For further information and tickets, contact **Anne Gosselin** at 889-7015 or **Joan Davidson** at 491-3212.

BBYO CONVENTION

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Lake Ontario Region, is holding its annual fall convention Oct. 29-31, in Buffalo, N.Y. Theme for the weekend is Seek Out Your Dreams. Among the highlights are the Friday activities built around the early years of Jewish life on this continent and the Beauheart Ball which features dinner and dancing and the crowning of Lake Ontario's Regional beau and sweetheart. For more information, call the BBYO office at 635-9411 in Toronto.

ISRAEL CANCER RESEARCH

The Junior Association of Israel Cancer Research Fund (ICRF) is meeting on Thursday, Nov. 4, with guest speaker oncologist **Dr. Michael Baker**. The time is 8 p.m. at 8 Norlington Cres. (York Mills-Bayview area). A $5 donation (tax receipt) will be requested. Call 781-2514 (evenings only) for information and reservations.

NER ISRAEL TRIBUTE

Ner Israel Yeshiva College will pay tribute to Toronto lawyer **Wilferd Gordon,** prominent member of the Jewish community and a founder and dedicated officer of Ner Israel, at the 23rd annual dinner taking place Sunday evening, Oct. 31, at the Royal York Hotel. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Chaim Keller**, dean of Telshe Yeshiva in Chicago.

Also on the dinner program will be the presentation of the Amud Hatorah Awards to **Aaron Greenbloom** and **Sam Rotman** for their dedication and support of Ner Israel and other Torah institutions.

The community is invited to attend. RSVP by calling **Rose Weinberg** at 636-2360. Tickets will be available at the door.

LIFE IN LITERATURE

Life in Literature, a study group in fiction and drama of Jewish interest led by **Nathan Garanick**, is being offered by the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library every other Sunday at 8 p.m. in the library board room. Free introductory sessions, followed by refreshments and a social hour, are being held Oct. 31 and Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. The cost for 14 sessions is $36. For a brochure or further information, call the library at 781-6282 or 781-8065.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

The November special programs for Hamilton's Shalom Village have been scheduled.

The new multicultural series starts Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 1-3 p.m. with Scottish Days. Wear your tartans, travel to Scotland by film and enjoy Scottish refreshments.

On Thursday, the 4th, from 7-9 p.m. it's party time. Have a fling with a Scottish dancing group.

On Sunday, the 7th, join the celebrity of the month at the That's My Life series. That's at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, the 10th, is a special resident's outing to the chrysanthemum show at Gage Park at 1.30 p.m.

On Friday, the 12th, view Global TV That's Life program presentation of The Day Baycrest Visited Shalom Village.

Mondays, Nov. 15, 22 and 29, there is a craft program sponsored by Jewish Social Services in co-operation with Shalom Village from 1.30-3.30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the 17th, dance along, singalong or just humalong with the Stoney Creek Club 60 Band at 1.30 p.m.

On Sunday, the 21st, Simcha Sunday celebrates special occasions with soloist **Ab Walters** accompanied by **Leah Levine** at the piano.

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 1.30 p.m. the discussion group meets with **Gloria Silverman** to discuss topics on Jewish culture.

BAYCREST NEWS

Baycrest Centre's executive director **Stephen Rudin** recently hosted a visit from **Margrie Gunton**, president-elect of the Ontario Hospital Association. Baycrest Hospital was one of several institutions Mrs. Gunton and OHA senior staff toured as part of a 2-day fall presidential tour.

The Women's Auxiliary will launch a membership drive with a 2-part telethon on Sunday, Nov. 7, and Wednesday evening, Nov. 10. Welcome the caller and join in the care of the aged and chronically ill with a tax-deductible annual membership of $10 or a life membership of $100 payable in four yearly instalments of $25. Visa is accepted. You don't have to wait for the call — phone 789-5131, ext. 425.

A total of 219,147 hours of service, accumulated over the years, will be represented by the 124 men and women who will be honored at the Volunteer Recognition Night Thursday, Oct. 28. A husband and wife, **Rose and Harry Solomon**, will be honored for their contribution of 12,000 hours and special recognition will go to **Max Lappin** for his 15,773 hours.

TEFILLIN AND BREAKFAST CLUB

Beth Sholom Brotherhood's Tefillin and Breakfast Club is now in full swing. It meets Sunday morning, beginning with services at 9.30 followed by breakfast at 10 and the guest speaker at 10.30. The upcoming meeting on Oct. 31, features Toronto lawyer and TTC commissioner **Jeffrey Lyons** who will talk about How to Protect the Consumer from Ripoffs.

WOMEN'S ORT CONFERENCE

As part of its 16th biennial convention taking place in Toronto Oct. 31-Nov. 3, Women's Canadian ORT has arranged a conference on Parental and Societal Attitudes toward Technology to be held Monday, Nov. 1, from 7-11 p.m. at the Ontario Science Centre. This session is open to the public and admission is free. If you would like to know more about it, phone 787-0339.

HEBREW HERITAGE PROGRAM

The Toronto Board of Education has been operating heritage programs for elementary school students since 1977. The main goal of the program is the development of basic language skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing. In addition, the program includes cultural content.

The Hebrew heritage classes are offered at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Branch and at North Preparatory School, 1100 Spadina Rd. Last year six classes were held at the two locations with a total enrolment of 84 students.

For additional information, contact **Etti Kirshner** at 960-8740 or **Joan Schoenfeld** at 923-6213.

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

The Yiddish Culture Council is presenting **Prof. Itche Goldberg**, professor of Yiddish language and literature at Queen's College, N.Y., in his only Toronto lecture on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8.30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. His topic will be Eliezer Steinberg — The Master Fabulist in Jewish Literature.

OWEN SOUND REPORTS

When the Israeli consul-general of Toronto **Gideon Saguy** visited Owen Sound recently, he had a very busy schedule. First, he was guest on the open-line show on the local radio station, CFOS, where he was interviewed by host **Dave Carr**, then there was a visit to the mayor at the city hall to sign the guest book.

From there Mr. Saguy went to one of the city's high schools and addressed a special assembly of grade 12 and 13 history students. And before returning to Toronto, he visited **Paul Wilson**, the publisher of the local newspaper, The Sun Times. Mr. Wilson had visited Israel this past spring on an Israeli government-sponsored trip for journalists.

A HAYRIDE

Beth Emeth Yehuda Synagogue's Makor group (ages 13-18) has arranged a hayride and bonfire, complete with singing and hot chocolate for the Saturday, Oct. 30. Meet at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. at 8.30 p.m. The fee of $4 includes transportation from the synagogue to the hayride and back. Call **Rochelle** at 630-6037 after 6 p.m.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH SERIES

The Shaarei Tefillah Congregation adult education seminars with **Rabbi Moshe Stern** continue on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. The topic — Religious Appearance and Honesty — How to Define Piety.

GRAND BAZAAR

The grand bazaar being held Tuesday, Nov. 2, and Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave., features dresses, sweaters, military, sportswear, children's wear, household goods and books, refreshments and door prizes. It runs from 6-9 p.m. each evening. Proceeds go to the Winchevsky schools.

BETH TORAH HAPPENINGS

Beth Torah Congregation is sponsoring a series of adult education and innovative learning experiences which are open to the community at large. All programs take place at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. (Dufferin and Glencairn area).

Shabbat Torah — Twice a month on Saturday mornings a prayer-study-fellowship program will be conducted beginning with Shabbat services from 9-11 a.m., followed by a lecture discussion from 11.15-12.15 and a kiddush snack from 12.15-1 p.m. There is no charge for this program. . . . The first two dates have been set. On Nov. 6, **Hadassa Rosenberg** will discuss Current Controversies Concerning the Jewish Woman; Insights from the Bible. On Nov. 27 **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will deal with Love Stories for Adults: The Bible Knew it All.

Adult Institutes — A lecture discussion program, open to the public free of charge, will be held five consecutive Wednesday mornings from 10.30 to 12 noon, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 10. Rabbi Rosenberg will lecture on Where We Differ and Why: A Short History of Jewish Thought.

Torah Dinners — This comes under the heading of a Jewish night on the town. A catered dinner for men and women, with a lecture and discussion led by Rabbi Rosenberg following the meal, has been set for four Sunday evenings — Nov. 14, Feb. 6, March 13, and April 24.

The synagogue number is 782-3561 if you would like to find out more about these programs.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER EVENT

The Eitz Chaim Mothers' Association's annual mother-daughter event on Sunday, Nov. 7, will be highlighted by the appearance of **Rebbetzin Esther Jungreis** of New York, author-lecturer-radio and TV personality, who will address the gathering on the timely topic of Jewish Identity in Today's Society. The Neshama Band led by **Yisroel Idels** will provide the musical program. The time is 1 p.m. at the Viewmount Hall. Mothers of boys are included.

Rebbetzin Jungreis

For further information, call 663-1015 or 226-1544.

ROSEN MEMORIAL LECTURE

The annual **Arthur Rosen** Memorial Lecture will be given on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 8.15 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am by **Prof. Joel Roth** of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The subject will be In Search of a Conservative Jewish Identity.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED

Jewish Family & Child Service has a special challenge for parents looking for a career at home.

Parents are needed to work with young children who require foster placement. One of these children is 7-year-old **Mark**, who desperately needs a Jewish home. Mark has Down's syndrome and he goes full days to a school for developmentally handicapped children.

Parents are asked to call **Linda Ander** at JF&CS at 781-1592, ext. 275, to find out more about Mark or other foster children. Parents will receive ongoing support from the agency.

HYPOGLYCEMIA ASSOCIATION

Sonnee R. Cohen is organizing a hypoglycemia association for the main purpose of understanding the symptoms and complications of hypoglycemia (an abnormally low level of glucose in the blood). If you are interested, write to Mr. Cohen at 1201 Steeles Ave. W., suite 603, Willowdale, Ont., M2R 3K1.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

ARTS SUPPORTERS HONORED

At the third annual Ontario Society of Artists Awards Dinner held earlier this month at Simpsons Arcadian Court, Murray B. Koffler [left] chairman of Shoppers Drug Mart, was one of three Ontarians to receive an original sculpture by Gordon Smith in recognition of their contribution to the arts in Ontario. The others were portraitist Cleeve Horne [right] and artist Jean-Paul Riopelle now residing in Paris. MPP Susan Fish [centre] congratulates the award winners.

BB CHECK

At a recent meeting of Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith, the president Ben Rogers [right] presented a check for $1,000 to be Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society in honor of Lou and Evelyn Frankel. Receiving the check is the society's director Doreen Korandis [left] while honoree Lou Frankel looks on.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

ADULT EDUCATION

A day-long adult education institute organized by the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, at Baycrest Terrace from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.

The theme, Jewish Living and Living Jewishly in Canada, will include workshops, panel discussions, audio-visual presentations, and will be geared primarily to adult education chairmen and program directors.

Registration fee, including lunch, is $5. Registration only is $2. For reservations, call 977-3811, ext. 151 or 154.

GARAGE SALE

A garage sale with lots of good buys in new and gently-used toys, books, clothing and household items, is being run by Bat Zion Chapter of Mizrachi Women on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 184 Spring Gate Blvd., Thornhill.

CANADIAN ART

Temple Emanu-El's art show on Saturday, Nov. 6, is all-Canadian for the first time. It opens at 7 p.m. with a champagne preview and silent auction and many of the artists will be present. The auction starts at 8.30 p.m.

This collection of oils, watercolors, graphics, drawings and sculptures was organized by **Emerich Kaspar** of Kaspar Gallery. Admission is $5 per person.

TRICK OR TREAT

Trick or treat at Earl Bales Community Centre on Sunday, Oct. 31, when Polkaroo and the Son-Shine Castle-Moobles Workshop performing The Little Red Hen and The Roaring Dragon of Red Rose will stage two shows — 4.45 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. This is geared to children 1½-8 years of age. Refreshments will be for sale and prizes will be given for the best Hallowe'en costume.

Admission is $1 for children and $1.50 for adults per show. Proceeds will go to the Earl Bales Afternoon Drop-In Program for Tiny Tots. For further information, contact **Diane** at 630-3902 or **Pauline** at 638-2593.

HOME SAFETY

North York Branson Hospital's monthly public service program is presenting a lecture on home safety on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7.30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. **John Glen** of the Canadian Fire Safety Association and **Ken Jenkin** of the North York fire department will speak on fire detection and fire prevention respectively. A movie entitled Fire — Two Ways Out will be shown and fire detection equipment will be on display.

The public is invited to this free program. For further information, call 633-9420, ext. 604.

HAR ZION SERIES

The next two lectures in Temple Har Zion's adult education series held each Shabbat morning at A. Y. Jackson Secondary School, are Study of Torah with **Rabbi Danny Gottleb** on Oct. 30, and The Jewish Moral Dilema with **Ray Havelock** on Nov. 6. The school is located at 50 Francine Dr.

HELP KIDS IN TROUBLE

If you are a man or woman interested in helping kids in trouble with the law, then Metro Toronto's Juvenile Volunteer Program is interested in you.

There are currently more than 200 volunteers throughout the city working with probation and aftercare officers and other social service professionals to help young offenders, but at least 100 more will be urgently needed over the next year.

Many of these volunteers provide individual supervision, help and support to a young person on probation. Others help organize activities for young offenders in observation and detention homes or participate in specialized programs.

For more information, call **Heanda Radomski** at 923-4516.

BOOK FAIR UPDATE

There will again be a used book section at the Jewish Book Fair Nov. 14-21. A book deposit box is located at the entrance to the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch, if you have any books to spare.

Russian, Hebrew and French language books will be available at the fair.

For information and tickets, call 638-3925.

AT KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

Kehillat Shaarei Torah's next-guest in the adult institute series The Jewish Professional Meets Jewish Law will be **Dr. Sam Greenspan**, who will speak on Prolonging Life or Witholding Medical Treatment. The meeting takes place Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 9 p.m. at 120 Banbury Rd. For further information, call the synagogue office at 630-6304.

THE MICROCOMPUTER ACADEMY

Thornhill Community Centre Library is offering a 4-week computer course to students 8-12 years of age on Tuesdays from 4.30-6.30 p.m. beginning Nov. 18. Participants will be introduced to simple keyboard commands, stimulating programs and ideas about the uses of computers. As part of the course, students will receive an award and a book. Instructor is **Bill Swartz**. For information and registration, contact the library at 881-5668.

SYMPHONY DREAM AUCTION

The Toronto Symphony Dream Auction gala on Saturday, Oct. 30, celebrates the 60th birthday of the Toronto Symphony Women's Committee, the symphony's move to Roy Thomson Hall, and the opening of the 8th annual dream auction. The elegant affair, complete with dinner, dancing, a dream tree, live auction, and door prize, takes place at the Hilton Harbour Castle convention centre. The cost: $50 per person.

AT THE JCC

Parents, grandparents and children (ages 5 to 10) are invited to an afternoon of international folk dancing at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch. Sessions are held the first Sunday of each month from 3-4.30 p.m. starting Nov. 7. Refreshments included. For further information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 61 or 37.

The PACE department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is presenting the next workshop in the Holisitic Approach to Health series on Monday, Nov. 1, at 7.30 p.m. **Norma Fine**, a nurse, will talk about Letting Go of Stress and Tension — The Trager Method. Fee is $6.50 for JCC members and $8 for non-members. For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880. Workshop will take place at the JCC northern branch.

Prenatal and postpartum fitness classes are offered with instructor **Iris Waverman**, physiotherapist and childbirth educator. These also include group discussions covering problems and concerns, physical changes and proper nutrition.

Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays 9.30-11 a.m. and Mondays and Thursdays at 9 p.m. All programs run for 10 weeks. The fee is $40 for JCC members and $50 for non-members. For further information, contact **Eva Karpati** at 636-1880, ext. 18.

The Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts will be the scene of Quebec artist **Andre L'Archeveque's** first major exhibit when over 50 of his canvasses will be shown from Nov. 3-Dec. 3. The exhibit is sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Co. Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Saturday.

Music appreciation with **David Kreuter** starts Thursday, Nov. 4, from 8-9.30 p.m. The charge for this 4-week program is $20 for JCC members and $25 for non-members. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

FOR SENIORS

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is presenting a concert on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. with the Israeli musical group Living Flame. For further information, call **Vera Shulman** at 638-4163.

Monday, Nov. 1, is UJA day for the **North-East Jewish Seniors Club**. There will be an Israeli film entitled Good Morning Israel plus an update on this year's UJA campaign. Come out for an enjoyable and informative afternoon. The time is 2.30 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. For further information, call the NE office at 889-0813.

At the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50** meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 2, guest speaker **Julius Hayman** will discuss Update — The Middle East. Meeting is at 1.15 p.m. at the synagogue. Coffee and cake will be served and everyone is welcome. Non-members of the club pay a fee of $1.

Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club — Club is now open five days a week from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. The social committee is providing food and hot drinks all day long at a reasonable cost . . . The cultural and discussion group is going strong and attendance has increased . . . The chess club is looking forward to a tournament with the JCC seniors chess club . . . On Tuesday, Nov. 2, there will be a party at 252 Codsell Ave. for all those going on the Miami trip Jan. 4. This get-acquainted party is at 1 p.m. . . . Another Miami trip is planned for Feb. 1 for five weeks. For information, call **Bella Nalman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059.

At the Wagman Centre — On Sunday, Oct. 31, from 3-4 p.m. there is a concert with the Singers Over 60 in the assembly room . . . The Monthly Book Review continues on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon in the library. Author **Phyllis Gotlieb** will review her own book, Why Should I Have All The Grief. Registration is necessary. Call **Tanya Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 411, or enrol at the Wagman Centre desk.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meets on Wednesday, Nov. 3, for a concert by **Florence Steinhauer**. The time is 1.30 p.m. at the temple.

Thursday of each week will be Senior Citizen Day at **Markville Shopping Centre**. A number of merchants will be participating and giving special bonuses and/or extra discounts to senior citizens on Thursdays. Senior citizens will be given a card which will enable them to take advantage of these special discounts. Cards are available at the management office and information place on the second level. Markville is located on Highway 7 at McCowan Rd. in Markham.

The **Sheldrake Branch of the Second Mile Club** has started a new outreach program called North Toronto People Pool. It has two main objectives: First, to provide homebound seniors with a volunteer visitor, and second, to enable seniors to arrange social outings with people of similar interests. There is no charge for this service. For more information call 481-2191.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living breakfast club meets every other Sunday at 11 a.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 31, when Prof. Irving Abella will discuss his new book, None is Too Many: Canada and the Jews of Europe 1933-48. Reservations are a must. Call 225-2112.

Also on Sunday, the 31st, the Raoul Wallenberg Committee is presenting a merry afternoon with performances by **Richard Satory, Sara Falus, Leslie Foldesi, Sandor Nagy** and **Leslie Sueky**. There is no charge. The time is 2.30 p.m.

Another Sunday, the 31st, event is the dance from 7.30-10.30 p.m. with a live orchestra. Charge for members is $2 and for guests, $2.50. Dances are held every other Sunday.

An all candidates meeting is planned for Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. This meeting is open to the community and is free of charge.

The Lifelong Learning Institute's Atkinson College series, Our World Today, continues on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with a discussion on Fire or Ice? Future Climate, by **Prof. Thomas H. Leith**. Everyone welcome and admission is free.

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

SINGLES

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) are holding a dessert and coffee party on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in Room 221 of the JCC northern branch. Guest speaker will be **Vivian Pullan**, supervisor of career counseling at Jewish Vocational Service. Her topic, The Realities of Looking for a Job in the 80s, will deal with the stress of coping with unemployment, the threat of job loss, lack of promotion and burnout. Fee is $1 for JCC members and $2 for non-members. For more information, call **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

Total Living Singles [+ **40**] opening fall dance is set for Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Arbach Hall, at 8 p.m. with **Norm Derrin's** orchestra, refreshments and prizes. Everyone welcome. Tickets are $4 for members and $5 for non-members.

Adath Sholom Synagogue is having a special Oneg Shabbat for singles on Friday, Nov. 12 beginning with services at 6 p.m. followed by the Oneg Shabbat meal at 6.30. The charge is $12 payable in advance. For information, call **Rabbi David Cooper** at 635-0131.

There is a new singles program with an educational focus. It consists of 11 small groups of eight men and eight women. The groups will meet for 13 weeks to discuss communication skills, values clarification and dynamics of relationships. The program is geared to single women under 30 and men under 35, who are university students or graduates and are active in some kind of fitness program.

UIA MEET

Samuel Taylor [right] United Israel Appeal chairman, Ontario Region, and keynote speaker Major-Gen. Menachem Meron [left] defence and armed forces attache at the Israel embassies in Washington D.C. and Ottawa, attend the annual general meeting of the UIA Ontario Region held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in Toronto recently. Luncheon guest speaker was the newly-appointed consul-general of Israel in Toronto, Gideon Saguy.

An introductory free meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W. Sessions begin Nov. 1. If you want to know more about it, call **Alex Perlman** at 429-2468 and leave a message.

The JCC Singles (25-35) will be going to Raffle Disco in the Prince Hotel (Leslie and York Mills) on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 9 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 31. Ask for **Ruth Goodman**.

Shalom Productions Hallowe'en bash on Saturday, Oct. 30, promises to be an exciting event. It takes place at 8.30 p.m. in the Captain's Room, Parkway Inn (Leslie and Higway 7). If you decide to wear a costume, there will be prizes for the most original ones. Advance tickets (available until Oct. 29) are $4.50 and at door, $5. Call **Harry** at 633-5251.

Alternatives is going to the ballet to see the premiere of Don Quixote with **Karen Kain** and **Frank Augustyn** on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. Reserve by Nov. 3 (no extensions) by calling **Judy** at 489-5579 or **Nathan** at 923-9705. . . . And don't forget the Hallowe'en dance on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the B'nai B'rith building, 15 Hove St., beginning at 8.30 p.m. There will be wine and cheese and admission is free. Call 783-0175 if you want more information.

Are you wondering what to do tonight? Do you want to talk about a personal concern with a volunteer who cares? Are you recently single and want to share your experience with a volunteer who has been there before? Ask about the one-to-one program by calling **Project Connect's** central telephone switchboard at 497-4494 or 497-4393, Monday-Thursday 6-9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Treat yourself to a zinger of a time at the Mauna Loa Restaurant, 2300 Yonge St. (Yonge and Eglinton Centre) on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. Dance, talk and sip on delicious zingers (a punch), all a treat for only $4 (plus one free zinger). For more information, call **Robbie Cohen** at 481-0735 or 483-5244.

Mingles Productions singles parties are an exciting concept helping to bring Jewish singles together — starting Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7.30 p.m. at The Ports, 1145 Yonge St. If this event proves successful, hopefully a place will be provided for young adults to meet and dance every Thursday. The cost is $3. For more information, call 633-5251.

Beth Tzedec Chaverim group's cocktail party scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 31, at Trader Vic's, Hotel Westin, has been cancelled. Future announcements will appear at a later date.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group is having an open house on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. with party and dancing in a casual setting. The fee is $4 for members and $6 for guests. RSVP by calling **Susanne Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

The adult program on Wednesday, Nov. 3, is entitled A People Sampler. Led by **Sally Kerbel**, it is a unique and new way of getting to know people that really works. The cost is $1 for members and $2 for guests. RSVP by calling Sally at 635-1157 or Susanne Levine at the NE office. Program takes place at 8.30 p.m. at ther JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. north of Steeles.

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Organizations and People

About People

[Cont'd. from page 13]

CHAIRMAN OF DINNER

Samuel J. Sable has been named chairman of the Associated Hebrew Schools annual dinner set for Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 6 p.m. in the auditorium at 3630 Bathurst St.

Mr. Sable says that the dinner, which will be celebrating Associated's 75th anniversary, will bring together alumni, parents, supporters and friends who will recapture memories of the past and look forward to the future, especially the opening of the new school, the Leslie education and recreation campus.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be **Irwin Cotler**, president of Canadian Jewish Congress.

If you would like to make your reservation, call **Monty Mazin** at 789-7471, ext. 32.

A NEW CANTOR

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation has a new cantor. He is **Yitzchok Aptowitzer**, who is assuming his first full-time post as cantor. The 27-year-old Ottawa native studied at Ner Israel in Toronto and a yeshiva in Israel. His music education was obtained here and in Israel.

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF BAR-ILAN

The Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University has announced the appointment of **Mervyn N. Rosenstein** as the new executive director for the central region, operating from its Toronto office.

Mervyn Rosenstein

Born and educated in Montreal, Mr. Rosenstein practiced commercial and corporate law in that city for many years. He was active in the Jewish community there, holding top leadership posts in B'nai B'rith, Anti-Defamation League, Canadian Zionist Federation, Camp Massad and the Vaad Ha'ir.

For the last number of years Mr. Rosenstein lived in Israel, where he was both the owner of a producing farm on a moshav as well as a legal advisor with the Shaul Eisenberg Group.

ON NEW YORK RADIO

Rick Kardonne's music has hit the American airwaves. The Toronto composer (and CJN music critic) tells us that four of his Jewish method songs were played over WNYM radio station in New York on two separate occasions earlier this month.

PRIMROSE HONORS KEYFETZ

Toronto lawyer Carl Keyfetz [left] is the recipient of the Primrose Club's 3rd annual Primrose Award for his outstanding service to the community. Making the presentation at a banquet held at the club Oct. 14 is Primrose president Noel Zeldin. [Ben Lechtman photo]

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Organizations and People

Flow restricted because of poor economy

Canada won't open doors to all refugees: Axworthy

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Canada will never again close its doors to political refugees as it did in the 1930s by rejecting Jews fleeing Nazi Germany, says Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

"Our policy is a correction of past errors," Axworthy told a conference on refugee policy last week at the Anglican Diocesan Centre of Toronto.

The conference, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Christian-Jewish Dialogue, and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress, evolved from the recently published book None Is Too Many, by Irving Abella and Harold Troper. None Is Too Many describes how Canada shut its doors to Jewish refugees from 1933 to 1948.

Although Axworthy said the Canadian government will not allow the policies of the 30s to occur again, he emphasized that the government won't open its doors to all refugees.

"We can respond only as far as Canadians find it acceptable during these harsh economic times," he said.

Rev. Robert Lindsey of the United Church of Canada was critical of Axworthy's statement, and said the Canadian government is just making excuses.

Said Lindsey: "The government in the 30s and 40s also told us that the country's poor economic condition warranted a restricted flow of refugees. And although the government claimed it needed some refugees capable of agricultural work, it excluded Jewish refugees, because it claimed that they were not good farmers."

Today, he told the audience, the government is reversing its reason.

The government now excluded many campesinos from Latin America and many peoples from African countries because it claims it needs refugees with science-related skills rather than agricultural skills, Lindsey said.

Lindsey pointed out that Canada is planning to let in 10,000 refugees in 1983, as compared to 14,000 in 1982, and called on the government to increase its 1983 figure.

On the matter of refugee policy in the 30s and 40s, author Irving Abella said that out of the many Jews seeking refuge between 1933 to 1948, under 5,000 were admitted to Canada.

Father Daniel Donovan, a professor at St. Michael's College, cited "Christian anti-semitism" as a factor in understanding why Canada was reluctant to let in Jewish refugees and why the church was silent about the problem.

Christian anti-semitism paints a one-sided negative view of Judaism at the time of Jesus in the New Testament, he said.

Xenophobia, sparked by French nationalism in Quebec, fear of job loss, and the insecurity of minority groups worried about their own survival, also contributed to the anti-Jewish mood, according to Donovan.

He said that because today's church leaders are sensitive about the Holocaust and show increased concern about Christian-Jewish relations, they would help Jewish refugees come to Canada, in case of persecution in their home countries.

Axworthy lauded church groups and various other organizations which have shared sponsorship responsibility with the federal government in bringing to Canada southeast Asian refugees.

Ouida Wright of the Toronto Board of Education pointed out that Toronto schools have a special program for illiterate as well as literate refugees.

The TBE gives them English as a Secondary Language courses and works with community groups to facilitate their adjustment to Canadian life.

Wright said the Indochinese, the largest group of refugees the TBE has dealt with, are placed in a special education program in Toronto's Church St. school.

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Organizations and People

Celebrates his 70th birthday

Rabbi Gunther Plaut shows no sign of slowing down

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO —

Five years ago, he retired from a 16-year career as rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, fearing that "burnout" was catching up with him.

But, seated in the office that he still maintains there as senior scholar, his firm-jawed face creased with gentle lines, his wispy white hair combed neatly to the back of his head, his body trim and fit from regular rounds of tennis, W. Gunther Plaut is as busy as he ever was, answering ringing telephones, pushing through sheafs of paper, scribbling notes for books and articles, accepting engagements, travel tours and short-term jobs for his favorite causes.

Jack-of-all-trades

And he shows no signs of slowing down.

Next week, on Nov. 1, Plaut, who for a long time played de facto spokesman of Canada's Jewish community, celebrates his 70th birthday. It is an occasion that will be marked at the synagogue by a simple Oneg Shabbat service (on Oct. 29) with Rabbi Herman Schaalman, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, as guest lecturer, as well as a small private party for Plaut's tennis buddies, and the publication of a book of essays by 23 scholars and other personalities that was written in his honor.

The book, entitled Through the Sound of Many Voices — Writings Contributed on the Occasion of the 70th Birthday of W. Gunther Plaut (Lester and Orpen Dennys, hardcover, about 288 pages, $16.95) probably best illustrates the breadth of the career of this jack-of-all-trades who has been preacher, scholar, teacher, author, newspaper columnist, artist, athlete and leading social and political activist.

"When a scholar reaches a milestone birthday, it is customary in many places while he is still alive to present him with a volume of contributions in his own field," Plaut explains.

"We originally thought about getting biblical scholars together, but because I have been interested in so many fields, my son Jonathan [the book's editor] thought, why not do something different and get contributions in many fields of interest ... a multi - dimensional thing."

The result is a compilation of essays by a wide range of eminent personalities, including author Eli Wiesel; medical professor and former Saturday Review editor Norman Cousins; Canadian Chief Justice Bora Laskin; media personality June Callwood; theologian Gregory Baum; Professor Emeritus in Bible and the philosophy of religion and the founder of Judaism Quarterly, Robert Gordis; editor of Tradition and president of the Synagogue Council of America, Rabbi Walter Wurzburger; Canadian Jewish Congress president and law professor Irwin Cotler.

Director and president of the Minnesota Museum of Art, Malcolm Lein; philosopher Emil Fackenheim; Hebrew University rector Yoram Dinstein; Ontario race relations commissioner Bhausaheb Ubale; and theologian Gerald Emmett Cardinal Carter also contributed.

Plaut, a native of West Germany, was brought up in a strong Jewish home where Liberal thinking (slightly more conservative than North America's Reform movement) dominated. He also grew up in Berlin as the Nazis rose to power, aborting a law career just as he finished his studies.

He first ventured to the U.S. as a scholarship student at the American Reform Seminary, only to return later to Europe as an army chaplain where he witnessed the liberation of the first concentration camp by U.S. troops.

German-born

While he cannot pinpoint a specific motivation for his involvement in so much later on, Plaut does acknowledge that these experiences played key roles in patterning his life.

"I was born Jewish and my youth in an anti-semitic society and experiences with the Nazis bred a sense of the need for Jewish survival," he says. "Without this background, I would not have even become a rabbi, for I would have pursued my legal career and who knows what might have happened. It certainly shaped my life."

Plaut served as a rabbi in Chicago and St. Paul before joining Holy Blossom Temple in 1961. But he has never confined himself to just preaching from the pulpit.

Throughout the years, he has written for various secular and religious publications — he now counts some 1,000 bylines to his credit — involved himself in numerous human and civil rights causes for Jews and non-Jews, met with important personalities, and taken on several leadership roles, including president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, president of the World Federalists of Canada, and appointments to both the Minnesota and Ontario Human Rights Commissions.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut

For his efforts, he has received several honors, including a Doctorate of Law from the University of Toronto, the Negev Dinner Award, the National Humanitarian Award, the Sadowski Medal of Merit and, the one that most thrills him, an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Though he has been in the public eye for years, Plaut confesses to being somewhat of a loner. "I'm very comfortable to be alone in my study with my books and pens and paper. Despite all my outward appearances, I'm somewhat of an introvert. All scholars have a streak of introversion," he admits.

Plaut says there has never been "just one Mount Everest" for him, but counts the publication of his first book and the completion of his prized Torah Commentary, which took 17 years of work, as well as various rallies in support of Israel and oppressed Jewry among his favorites.

Numerous awards

He also sees the award of the Order of Canada and his recent election as incoming president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, which he takes up in March, as other highlights, "because you like to be respected by your peers."

His regrets are few and far between. "The two that most shadow my life," he says, "are that my father and brother died too young, my father because I have needed his counsel on more than one occasion, and my brother because he was on the verge of an absolutely marvelous rabbinical career."

He also laments what he calls the "lack of religious dialogue" in the Jewish community. "We have three major religious groups and there is no real talk among them," says the man who has worked so intensively in the reform movement. "We have no real community. Only when we are attacked or have trouble involving Israel do they get together. I don't see that getting any better. If anything, they're drifting further apart."

Plans book with Wiesel

As well as the strains within the religion, the rabbi sees a number of other issues now facing North American Jews. Perhaps the key one, he says, is "sorting out the aftermath of the Lebanese war."

"There is a probability of a freeing up of discussion in the Jewish community that did not exist before. Discussion about the nature of Israel and the policies of Israel which were muted here will take place increasingly — to discuss more openly the future of that country and our stake in it," he predicts.

Plaut heads an emergency task force set up about two months ago by the Canada-Israel Committee to deal with the situation resulting from the Lebanon war in which some Jews "felt battered by the media," and that Canada's foreign policy would shift in a direction unfavorable to Israel. But he believes that has already been proved untrue.

Nevertheless, he acknowledges that anti-semitism has once again reared its head and says the wave has spread across some university campuses, where Arabs have made great strides. "There is great pressure on some of the Jewish students and this will have to be dealt with," he says.

But Plaut does not see a resurgence of anti-semitism as a great concern. "While there has been some legitimizing of the expressing of feelings about Jews, under the guise of Israel, and some existing anti-Jewish feelings have been given a wider berth, I don't feel there was a fundamental reversal in Canada," he says. "I'm not one of those who feels anti-semitism is about to come crashing down on us."

Also on the issue of Israel, Plaut feels that Diaspora Jews are going to have to grapple more seriously with the question of aliya. "Sooner or later, once things settle down in Israel, this will have to be a major concern because Israel needs Western immigration," he asserts.

"More of our young people will stay there and live there and, more than ever, we will strengthen our bonds with Israel, which I think is essential."

Back in North America, the rabbi also feels that more attention should be paid to the question of Jewish education. "I'm worried about so many young people growing up with only a vague commitment and minimal knowledge of their Judaism," he says, adding that religious beliefs of Jews of all ages have to be re-examined.

Plaut's schedule has not even begun to wind down. If his routine has changed at all, he arises a half hour later than he used to and spends more time with his family.

He still writes a regular column for The Canadian Jewish News, serves as vice-chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission and editor of its newspaper, Affirmation, and plays a vigorous round of tennis almost every day.

He is writing a script for an opera, dealing with a Chassidic tale, that he hopes will be televised, and is in the midst of writing an historical novel set in the 18th century with noted author Eli Wiesel.

When he finishes these two projects, he intends to begin an essay, using 40 years of notes, on the origin of the Magen David.

Once his birthday passes, Plaut will also begin a year of lecture engagements that will take him throughout the United States and as far afield as Israel, Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

And after that? "Some other project will come along," he smiles.

As for being 70? "It's a sort of traditional landmark and a highlight," he says, not giving too much away because he intends to write about it himself. "I don't really feel it . . . but if anybody is in good health, they don't feel it, and I think more clearly now than I thought before and do things better."

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Widely-feared Herpes disease is rarely fatal

By SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —

Herpes is not a disease to dread or fear; prevent it if you can, but if you get it, it's not the end of the world, says Dr. Joseph Portnoy, founder and director of the social diseases clinic at the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital.

Portnoy, speaking recently at a well-attended meeting on the subject of herpes co-sponsored by the 35-64 and 26-40 groups of the Montreal Jewish Singles Association (and under the aegis of the Canadian Jewish Congress), said this widely-feared disease is also "one of the most common."

Studies have shown, said Portnoy, that 85% of all those reaching adulthood have herpes antibodies in their blood — meaning that percentage of the population has had herpes. Many of those who have had it experienced very mild symptoms, or no symptoms whatsoever.

But that doesn't mean that 85% of the population has been exposed to a venereal disease. Herpes (the name, said Portnoy, is coined from the Greek for "the creeping eruption") isn't primarily such a disease.

One out of three people have had herpes cold sores — recurrent sores or "fever blisters" — on their lips. The rest may have had barely noticeable sores or no symptoms. Most were infected as children, when in close contact with herpes-infected children and adults, he pointed out.

Herpes, simply, is a virus, he said, and the family of herpes viruses causes, along with cold sores and genital herpes, such diseases as shingles, chicken pox, infectious mononucleosis and mono-like illnesses.

Though herpes has been known and reported for around 2,000 years, it has only recently acquired a reputation as a devastating sexually-transmitted disease. This has to do with today's higher incidence of oral sexual contact, and with the fact that the two types of herpes simplex virus (one type causing cold sores, or oral herpes, the other causing genital herpes) are virtually identical, except for the location they infect, said Portnoy.

Not only can oral herpes be passed along as a cold sore through a kiss, but, given an oral-genital contact, it can be caught as genital herpes — just as genital herpes can be caught in the genital or the oral form.

The herpes "stigma" arises because herpes is a touchy subject in situations involving sexual activity, Portnoy noted.

Herpes is rarely fatal, except in an uncommon form affecting the brain [herpes encephalitis] and another form affecting newborns of genital herpes-infected mothers [neonatal herpes], Portnoy reassured his audience.

As to the alleged link between herpes and cancer of the cervix, his advice was not to worry, since such cancers are almost totally preventable through regular pap testing.

It is difficult to diagnose and treat herpes, said Portnoy, because it is such an extremely variable disease. It may cause violent symptoms — or none. It may recur every year, go away after a few repeats, or lie dormant and then erupt.

It never leaves the body, living in certain nerve areas for the rest of its host's life.

Attempts to connect its recurrences with stress, hormones, exposure to the sun, or high fever haven't worked, he said.

Nor have many drugs. Herpes is not yet considered curable, and until very recently, even its symptoms were not considered treatable, said Portnoy.

A new, topically applied drug available under the names Sorirax or Aclovir has been the first breakthrough, he believes. The new drug relieves the symptoms of those suffering from primary genital herpes infections.

Portnoy dispelled a few myths about genital herpes. One cannot catch it from toilet seats, through blood transfusions, or in a whirlpool bath. Soap and water are not effective against it, he said.

But he also tried to prevent a new myth from springing up. While herpes is not usually dangerous, since everyone who has it generally has mild recurrences thanks to a build-up of antibodies, and while genital herpes cannot be caught except through some form of secual contact, genital herpes is still to be more feared than other forms of sexually - transmitted diseases.

Other venereal diseases, he noted, can be cured with one shot of penicillin, while genital herpes is not yet treatable.

But "fear of herpes should not restrict anybody from carrying on normally," said Portnoy. Though those who have active sores on their lips or elsewhere should avoid sexual contact — "it's immoral not to abstain at that time," he says — those with herpes but without sores, should go about their business as always.

"Let's get a proper perspective on herpes," said Portnoy.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10:00 a.m. **CHRIS SNYDER,** author of *How To Teach Your Children About Money.* Sponsored by Jewish Family Life Program of Jewish Family and Child Service. **Free.**

12:00 noon **ALLAN GOULD,** author of *The Unorthodox Book of Jewish Lists and Records*, will speak on **Records, Lists, Narishkeit-Writing Jewish Humor.** Sponsored by Women's Auxiliary and Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **BLU GREENBERG,** author of *On Women and Judaism: A View from Tradition*, will speak on **Women's Liberation — Is It Good For The Jews?** Sponsored by Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch. **$3.50.**

4:00 p.m. **MORLEY TORGOV,** author of *The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick*, will speak on **Will There be Jewish Humor in 2001?** Sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **BERNARD KALB,** NBC News' State Department Correspondent, author of *The Last Ambassador*, will speak on **Middle East Update. $7.50.** Gala Reception.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10:00 a.m. **GORDON PAPE,** co-author of *The Music Wars*, will speak on **Cairo and Moscow, Two Faces of Anti-Semitism.** Sponsored by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education Dept.) Koffler Centre of the Arts. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **MICHELE LANDSBERG,** author of *Women and Children First*, will speak on the **Jewish Woman Writes a Column.** Sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Org. of Toronto. **$3.50.**

8:30 p.m. **IRVING HOWE,** author of *A Margin of Hope*, will speak on **The American Culture and East European Jews.** Sponsored by Secular Jewish Assoc. Jewish Students Federation - York University, B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation - University of Toronto, B'nai Brith Women, Toronto Council. **$3.50.**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10:00 a.m. **ESTHER GREENGLASS,** author of *A World of Difference,* will speak on **Women and Men in Transition.** Sponsored by Federation of Jewish Women's Org. and Congregation Darchei Noam. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **DR. SOL GOLDSTEIN,** author of *Divorced Parenting*, will speak on **Your Child and Your Divorce.** Sponsored by Bialik Hebrew Day School. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **GLORIA GOLDREICH,** author of *This Promised Land*, will speak on **The Myth of the American Jewish Princess.** Sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada. **$3.50.**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:00 a.m. **AVIVA LAYTON,** author of *Nobody's Daughter* and **LEON WHITESON,** author of *White Snake*, will speak on **Growing Up Jewish in the Colonies.** Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **YAFFA ELIACH,** author of *Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust*, will speak on **The Hasidic Tradition in the Holocaust.** Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **IRVING ABELLA** and **HAROLD TROPER,** co-authors of *None is Too Many: Canada and the Jews of Europe, 1933–1948*, will speak on **Canada and the Holocaust.** Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee. **$3.50.**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

10:00 a.m. **DR. HAROLD MINDEN,** author of *Two Hugs for Survival,* will speak on **My Mother Never Read a Parenting Book and Look at Me.** Sponsored by Jewish Family Life Program of Jewish Family and Child Service. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **CLIVE IRVING,** author of *Promise the Earth*, will speak on **Israel: Cultural Collision.** Sponsored by Mizrachi-Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women's Org. of Toronto. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **CHAVA ROSENFARB,** will speak on **Canadian Yiddish Writings** followed by a Dramatic Presentation. Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, the Label Basman Scholarship Fund and the Kultur Geselshaft. **$3.50.**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8:30 p.m. **CHAIM HERZOG,** former Israeli Ambassador to U.N. author of *The Arab–Israeli Wars*, will speak on **New Dimensions in the Middle East.** Sponsored by Canada Israel Committee, Central Region and Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. **$7.50.** Gala Reception.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

10:00 a.m. **MARK GORDON,** author of *The Head of the Harbour* will speak on **The Atlantic Jewish Experience.** Sponsored by Pride of Israel Sisterhood. **Free.**

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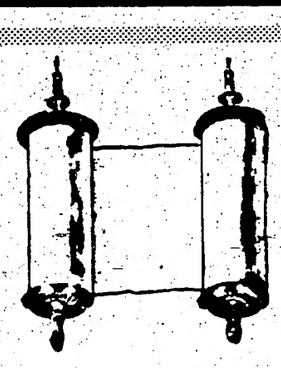
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Lech Lecha

Abraham was the first Jew because he felt the Almighty on every side. When he fed and clothed wayfarers, they wanted to thank him. He responded: "Thank the Ribono shel Olam, Who made all these wonderful things!"

We must never stop thinking about G-d.

They asked the "Saraph" of Strelisk, Reb Uri: "Why is it that all the other rebbes have great courts, the finest carriages and furniture, while here the greatest poverty reigns?"

Answered the Tzadik: "The Talmud teaches that whoever needs something, but prays first for his friend who has the same need, will himself be answered first.

"The hassidim of the other rebbes go to them to pray that they should prosper, that their business transactions should succeed, so the rebbes themselves live comfortably. My hassidim beg me that they should have more yirat shomayim (awe of Heaven), pray and study better, escape the Yetzer Horah . . . so that is what you find in Strelisk."

When the government announced its economic recovery plan for each family, it left out one extra program. When we stand to pray to G-d for help, instead of worrying about ourselves only, let's pray for our competition.

* * *

How did Abraham come to recognize one G-d? Taught Rabbi Yitzchak in the Medrash: It is comparable to a man who travelled from place to place and saw a castle with a light burning inside. He said: is it possible that there is no owner inside? The owner of the castle peered out and announced: "I am the master!"

Abraham looked at the beautiful world and said— there must be a creator! Then G-d appeared, saying: I'm Master of the Universe.

A Jew came to Reb Shlomo of Lutzk and complained: "I want to cleave to G-d and think of Him always, but the demands of this world distract me too much."

Answered the Rebbe: "How is it possible that a world as small as this, not even a mustard seed compared to G-d, should be able to hide the Al-mighty whose greatness is unsearchable?"

There is only one land where holiness calls out from every stone and furrow — Eretz Yisrael. When the Al-mighty told Abraham to go up to Israel, He said "Lech lecha" — literally, go to yourself!" Explains the Olelot Ephraim: Whoever goes to Israel, returns to his own source in G-d.

Rabbi Nachman of Breslov commented: Some people want to go up to Eretz Yisrael with their comforts around them. When G-d commanded Abraham, He said: "Lech! Go!" even if you have to walk there!

We don't have to walk, thank G-d, but we should run. May G-d protect Israel against her enemies. Shabbat Shalom.

UJA maintains 41% gifts increase

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

UJA Special Campaign — launched in mid-August in response to the increased social welfare needs of Israel's public sector during the Lebanese conflict — is 60% completed and maintaining a 41% increase in gifts over the 1982 effort.

That was the word passed on to the UJA Major Gifts canvassers by Steven Ain, campaign director, at a recent divisional breakfast-and-briefing session.

Ain also indicated that Special Campaign's swift progress proves the feasibility of conducting future UJA drives in a concerted period of time — 90 days, hopefully.

Elsewhere, the total UJA canvassing team — over 1,500 volunteers — is intensely involved in a string of telethons and other events designed to move the campaign to a prompt and successful conclusion.

Latest of these was a 1-day canvassing affair, hosted and chaired by Dr. Charles Gold. Thirty-five business and professional volunteers turned out to account for over $800,000 in UJA pledges.

The Special Campaign Joint Chairmen, meanwhile — Alvin Rosenberg, Dr. Gerald Halbert, Allan Offman and Wilfred Posluns — are closely monitoring a unique phenomena in fund raising circles: increasing numbers of UJA contributors not waiting to be contacted through normal channels, and taking the initiative themselves to telephone their commitments direct to campaign headquarters.

Offman theorizes this may be a result of the latest wave of anti-Jewish terror in Europe, combined with an emerging turnaround in attitudes by the international media toward Israel.

Offman expressed particular - satisfaction with a recent ABC News special, Viewpoint, aired from Buffalo on Oct. 19.

The program critiqued media objectivity — or the lack of it — in time of war.

Peter Jennings, ABC's chief international correspondent, indicated among other things: that the general media vastly overplayed "the numbers" in the Lebanese conflict . . . that public impressions of damage to the cities of Tyre and Sidon did not dovetail with actualities . . . and that television in general misled the public through its use of "file films" in its reportage.

Said Offman: "The show was a well-balanced piece of media self-examination. It helped to confirm that Israel did in fact suffer from the journalistic inaccuracies of this past summer."

He concluded by acknowledging that he was treading the fringes of political waters with his comments, ". . . a fact I find regrettable, since UJA's only 'politics' is people helping people.

"But there are times — and certainly we're in the midst of such a period — when it becomes a far greater offense to remain silent than to speak out," he said.

CTS leader to get Einstein Award

MONTREAL —

Eugene Stearns, chairman of the national board of directors of the Canadian Technion Society, will be presented with the Albert Einstein Award at a dinner Nov. 6, preceding the CTS annual national board of directors meeting.

The award is being made by the American Technion Society in recognition of Stearns' lifelong service to the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa. He is a vice-chairman of the university's international board of governors and was the first Canadian to be accorded an honorary fellowship by Technion.

The dinner, which will be held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, will also honor Technion's new president Prof. Josef Singer.

President of the construction firm Porets Co. (Canada) Ltd., Stearns is also chairman of the board of directors of Canadian Friends of Amal.

The national board of directors meeting will take place the following day at the CTS offices at 550 Sherbrooke St. W. Singer will address the meeting at the luncheon break.

Our all-occasion cards support Soldiers Welfare Fund

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., NOV. 2, 1:15 A.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Julius Hayman.** Topic: **Update The Middle East.** Coffee and cake. Non-members $1.00.

TUES., NOV. 9, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Leona Finkler,** Past President, Women's Auxiliary, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Topic: **Baycrest Leadership and Geriatric Care 'The Human Aspect'.** Coffee and cake. Non-members 75¢.

TUES., NOV. 9 - **BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD & HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE SISTERHOOD,** *9:30 a.m.* - coffee, *10 a.m.* - Speaker: **Major Jonathan Livny,** former Attorney General of Judea and Samaria. Now Shaliach for Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Topic: **The Conflict in Lebanon — Can We Dissent.**

FRI., NOV. 12 - **FAMILY SHABBAT DINNER.** Sponsored by Beth Tzedec Sisterhood. Services *4:45 p.m.*, dinner *5:45 p.m.* Adults $12.50, children 12 and under $9.50. Program planned. Prepaid reservations only by Mon., Nov. 8. Candlelighting available (no later than 4:35 p.m.).

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The public is cordially invited to attend the

Fourth Annual Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture

Sunday, October 31, 8:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker:
Professor JOEL ROTH
Dean of the Rabbinical School, Jewish Theological Seminary of America

Subject:
"In Search of a Conservative Jewish Identity"

The Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture has been endowed by Mrs. Florence Rosen and members of the Rosen family.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Sun., Nov. 28, 8:15 p.m. Speaker: PROF. MICHAEL MARRUS: "A New Wave of Anti-Semitism?"

Sun., Dec. 12, 8:15 p.m. Arthur Siggner Memorial Lecture *Speaker:* RABBI HAROLD KUSHNER, author of the best-selling book "Why Bad Things Happen to Good People".

Court decisions made in Israel highly unusual

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —
The sterling integrity of Israel's courts of law is a matter of great pride to the country. But even the most fastidious adherence to strict justice makes allowance for the vagaries and weaknesses of human nature. The following are but a few of the vignettes and dramas seen and heard in Israel's courts:

Convicted by tooth prints. Raanan Darab, 20, denied in court that he had raped the complainant but the girl insisted. She maintained she had put up a bitter fight, during the course of which she had bitten Darab on his shoulder. Examination revealed the bite, and a dentist testified that the marks matched the girl's teeth exactly.

It pays to be fat. Meir Hirsch, 63, of Bat Yam, was accused of passing a forged $100 bill. The shopkeeper identified him only as "an English-speaking tourist." The judge took note of Hirsch's unusually big belly, and ruled that if the shopkeeper had not remembered that very prominent feature, he had the wrong man.

Even-handed justice. A commanding officer caught one of his soldiers smuggling a video set from Lebanon into Israel. To make an example of the man's offense, the officer poured gasoline over the set, and in front of the whole unit set it afire.

A military court investigated and brought in two charges: against the officer for destroying a soldier's property, and against the soldier, for smuggling.

All in the line of duty. During a noisy demonstration organzied by the Histadrut against the government's economic policies one of the demonstrators, a government employee, was injured and requested compensation from the National Labor Insurance for injuries suffered in line of employment. The court approved the claim.

Nothing overlooked. Victor Vanano, 21, of Petach Tikva, pleaded guilty before Judge Zvi Nadiv in Ashkelon court, to escaping from police custody. He was found guilty of various charges in connection with car theft, and was also ordered to pay the police the equivalent of about $10 — cost of the handcuffs he was wearing when he escaped, and did not return.

A holy urge. Ilan Avichzer denied stealing 600 mezuzot in Bnai Brak, but had difficulty explaining what 40 mezuzot were doing in his possession.

Proven talents destroyed. Solomon Aburmad, of Beersheba, sued the chemical plant in which he was employed on the grounds that dangerous exposure to chemicals had left him sterile and impotent at the age of 42. After prolonged hearings an out-of-court settlement was reached for payment of a lump sum. Aburmad has six children.

Justice miscarried. Aharon Algrabali, owner of a fish restaurant in Bat Yam, had for months been bothered by waterfront characters who ate in his restaurant and refused to pay. Summoning up courage, he complained to the police, and the offenders were arrested. But subjected to dire threats, Algrabali backed down in court and withdrew his complaint.

The district attorney filed charges against him for obstructing justice, and he was sent to jail for three months.

Offense intended. A 24-year-old man turned himself in at the Holon police station, and charged himself with intending to rob a gasoline station. The dumbfounded investigators studied the law books but found nothing they could arrest him for.

Honor among thieves. A young man arrested for stealing from bathers' clothing on the Carmel beach indignantly denied the charge. The theft had taken place in a section of the beach staked out by others, he claimed. He limited his operations to his own area only.

Bank's premises not a public way. Eliezer Hendless, client of the bank, found a valuable item on the floor of the safe deposit chamber. No one claimed it, and he therefore put in his claim as the lawful "finder." After a series of hearings all the way up to the Supreme Court, it was held that anything found on the premises of the bank becomes the property of the bank if ownership cannot be established.

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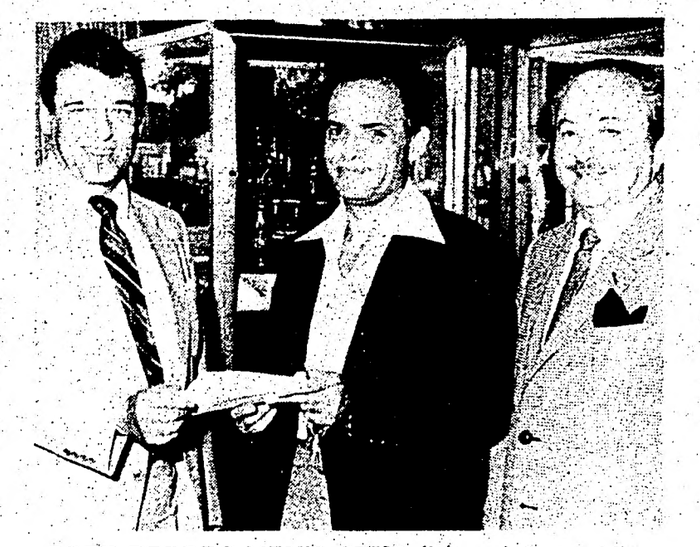

BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB (l. to r.) Irving Matlow, Chairman of the Association; Yehuda Danzig, Past President, Beth Tzedec Men's Club; and Jules Surdin, Project Chairman.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB (standing l. to r.) Gordon Mendly; Harry Hoffman, Rabbi Dr. David Monson, (seated) Mr. & Mrs. Sam Greenspan.

STOPNITZER LADIES CLUB (l. to r.) Mania Weiss, Recording Secretary; Sylvia Mahler; Gordon Mendly; Rebeka Fabiarz, Financial Secretary; Rose Feintuch; Irving Matlow. Not shown: Gert Markovich, President.

AT THE AUGUST 18 DINNER IN SUPPORT OF THE SOLDIERS OF ISRAEL (l. to r.) Irving Matlow; Alderman Irving Chapley; Brig.-Gen. Chaim Granit; Controller Esther Shiner; and Alderman Milton Berger.

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Organizations and People

MPs report on Mideast mission

Canadian support for Israel is real, says Epp

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
Three members of parliament who returned from a Mideast fact-finding mission brought a message that was received like a long-lost friend by members of the Jewish community who attended a recent information forum at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

Manitoba Conservative MP Jake Epp told the large audience that although Yasser Arafat and the PLO are winning the present propaganda war which was sparked by the Lebanon conflict, Canadian support for the Jewish state is still very real.

"The one point I want to leave you with," Epp said, "is that you are not alone. And if ever you feel alone remember that many Canadians share your vision of Israel and your deep desire for peace."

Epp's pledge of support seemed to touch a responsive chord in the members of a Jewish community which has grown increasingly concerned over the seeming erosion of political and public sympathy for Israel and what is perceived by many Jews as a strident upswing in anti-semitic feeling.

When asked about the increasing incidence of anti-semitic activity in Toronto and around the world Epp admitted that it was a "sobering question" for which he had no pat answer. "I have a responsibility," he said, "to show to our fellow citizens the wrong perpetrated on anyone. But you can pass all the legislation you want — that does not create morality. Individuals must have the moral fibre.

"When it (anti-semitism) happens in my country," he added, "as a fellow citizen I should hurt as you do."

The forum, sponsored by the Canada-Israel Committee in association with B'nai B'rith of Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation, also included Liberal MPs Roland de Corneille (Eglinton-Lawrence) and David Weatherhead (Scarborough West). William Dunphy, principal of St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, was moderator of the panel discussion and ensuing question period.

Epp, Weatherhead and de Corneille were part of a contingent of five MPs and one senator which travelled to Lebanon and Israel last month. Their mission took them to Tel Aviv, the West Bank, Damour, Tyre, Sidon and Beirut.

While in the Middle East they had an opportunity to meet extensively with high-ranking Lebanese and Israeli officials, Jerusalem Post correspondents, Israeli soldiers and Lebanese civilians.

The parliamentarians also visited the Knesset during the debates concerning the Reagan proposals on the West Bank and said they were impressed with the free-wheeling Israeli brand of democracy.

Weatherhead said his impressions of the trip left him with the opinion that "what you saw in the media was totally over-exaggerated." Based on his discussions with Lebanese officials and civilians, he said, "the Lebanese people seemed genuinely happy that Israeli forces had thrown out the PLO."

In conversations with one of Bashir Gemayel's top foreign advisors (the Lebanese head of state had not yet been assassinated at the time of the mission) Weatherhead said he was told the Lebanese government did not want the Israelis to leave until the PLO and Syrian troops were gone.

"What I was most impressed by," Weatherhead said, "is the desire the Lebanese people have for their own sovereign country." He stated that the Lebanese government had asked Israel for help in gaining that sovereignty and looked upon the Israeli forces as "liberators not invaders."

Asked about the current policy of the Canadian government towards the situation in Lebanon, Weatherhead stated that it called for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troop from the country.

He said parliament's earlier unanimous condemnation of Israel and call for unilateral withdrawal of all Israeli troops was a mistake caused by inaccurate media reports which deceived many members of the Liberal caucus. All three MPs agreed that such a motion would not pass today.

Although the members could not provide any assurances concerning Canadian government attitude towards the PLO, de Corneille warned that there is a "danger that even though the PLO is not formally recognized, if discussions are constantly carried on at a high level you may as well recognize the PLO because you are legitimizing" the organization through the dialogue.

Epp suggested that Israel's vulnerability was real not only from the perspective of military security, but also on the basis of how the world community perceives the Jewish state.

"Of the 70 nations formed during the existence of the United Nations why is Israel the only one that must defend its right to exist?" Epp asked. "The first statement that everyone seems obligated to make is that Israel has a right to exist. This should not have to be repeated — it should be a given."

Epp said if the same comment were repeatedly made about Canada it would be considered an affront.

The Conservative MP said that Israel's military security problem was best summed up by a statement made to him during his Mideast visit. "Israel is one bomb wide," he was told.

De Corneille told the audience that he knew "members of the Jewish community were going through a period of anguish and guilt" concerning the massacres which took place in the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps. But, he stated, "after what I've seen in Lebanon I caution you not to leap to any conclusions. Do not believe what the media say."

He said the Jewish community should wait for an objective inquiry into the massacres before assessing the situation and pointed out that the people of Israel had already displayed the proper democratic concern over their country's actions.

De Corneille particularly singled out the coverage of the Toronto Star as an example of the "media barrage against Israel."

Referring to early reports that claimed 600,000 refugees had been displaced by the war, de Corneille said he often wondered if that fallacious figure did not have a subliminally significant relationship to the figure 6,000,000, thereby drawing a connection between the Israeli action in Lebanon and the inhuman savagery of the Nazis during World War II.

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Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress presents
TORONTO HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK
Thursday, November 4 to Saturday, November 13

Sponsored By:
Toronto Holocaust Education Week Committee and the Zaglembier Society.

Thurs., Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m. The Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. (Admission $2.00)	**"NOW AFTER ALL THESE YEARS"** A film dealing with an historical perspective of the fate of a German Jewish Community. *Speaker:* **RABBI A. PAPPENHEIM**, of Beth David Synagogue.	
Fri., Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m. Congregation Solel, 2399 Folkway Dr., Erin Mills Pkwy., 1 mile south of Eglinton)	**"TREATMENT OF THE HOLOCAUST IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL CURRICULUM"** *Speaker:* **ALAN BARDICOFF.**	Congregation Solel of Mississauga.
Sun., Nov. 7, 9:30 a.m. Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.	**"CONTEMPORARY GERMAN ATTITUDES"** *Speaker:* **PROFESSOR MARK WEBBER**, York University.	Holy Blossom Temple.
Mon., Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.	**"HALACHIC PROBLEMS IN THE HOLOCAUST"** *Speaker:* **JOHN BLOOMBERG.**	Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Adult Education Committee.
Wed., Nov. 10, 12:30 p.m. York University, 8 p.m., University of Toronto, Rm. 1105, Sir Sandford Fleming Bldg.	**"NAZIS IN OUR MIDST"** *Speaker:* **MARC MASOUROVSKY.**	Second Generation Group, Jewish Students Union and Jewish Students Federation.
Wed., Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m. Beth Avaraham Yaakov Synagogue, 51 Bevshire Circle, Thornhill.	**"CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS"** *Speakers:* **DORRIS EPSTEIN, DORIS VERNON.**	Beth Avaraham Yaakov of Toronto Congregation, Sisterhood.
Wed., Nov. 10, 3 p.m. St. Basil's College 95 St. Joseph St.	**ENCOUNTER WITH THE PAST: CONVERSATIONS WITH HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS** (Panel Discussion).	Student Council, Toronto School of Theology and the Jewish Students Union (Hillel).
Thurs., Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m. Beth David Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.	**"CLOSED DOORS: CANADIAN RESPONSES TO THE HOLOCAUST"** *Speaker:* **PAULA DRAPER.**	B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, Young Adults.
Sat., Nov. 13, Morning Service, Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave.	**"NORTH AMERICAN JEWISH RESPONSES TO THE HOLOCAUST: 1933–1948"** From the pulpit: **DR. STUART ROSENBERG.**	Beth Torah Congregation.

For further information, please contact Ruth Resnick 977–3811.

Throughout the week, Jewish service organizations and schools will hold Holocaust Seminars for their members and students.

Special thanks to the JEWISH CULTURAL COUNCIL, Toronto Jewish Congress.
TORONTO HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK COMMITTEE, Peter Ferens, Eleanor Getzler, Ruth Resnick, Fred Winegust, Harvey Rabeus
Chairmen: Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro & Ruth Klein

Organizations and People

More Zionist programs urged

Jewish community accused of neglecting youth

HALIFAX —

In an emotional address, Ben Ami Cohen called on Canada's Jewish community to send its young people to Israel — under subsidy, if necessary — in order to "restore their Jewish identity."

The national director of the Canadian Zionist Federation's Youth and Hechalutz department was speaking at a recent Maritimes Hadassah-WIZO convention here.

"I am pointing my finger at each member of the Jewish community to say 'I accuse' you of neglecting your most vital resource — your youth," he declared.

The consequence, he said, is the loss of the younger generation to a "white Holocaust:" its disappearance from the community through assimilation and intermarriage.

Cohen accused the community of "not paying enough attention to their young people's Jewish education and historical background.

"You are, in fact, preventing them from actively participating in learning about Judaism and Israel," he charged.

He used as example the community of Toronto, "close-knit, with many Jewish schools, huge synagogues, and all kinds of communal facilities." There, he said, "only 3% of the Jewish population over the age of 15 have some sort of Jewish education."

According to statistics, he explained, about half of the city's Jewish youngsters have either day or supplementary Jewish education up until grade 9. After that, only some 500 children in all continue in Jewish high schools.

"What happens to our young people in the most crucial time of their life? They go to secular high schools and universities, dating and falling in love with non-Jews. In other words, they establish contacts for a future life partner that have nothing to do with Judaism. There is nothing to prevent them from assimilating and intermarrying.

"They will ultimately be stripped of their Jewish identity."

The blame, he said, lies with the Jewish community. "It is too busy with fund raising to see (that its youth) is slipping away through its fingers.

"It is time for us to take a good look around and not keep our heads in the ground," he said.

Cohen suggested three ways of supplementing a formal Jewish education to strengthen Jewish identity: sending young people to visit Israel, to attend Zionist summer camps, and to involve them in Zionist youth movements throughout the year.

"A great percentage can't afford sending their children to Israel or to Zionist summer camps. They should be subsidized by the Jewish community.

"I would like to see the Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the CZF unite, form a committee, to promote, subsidize and fund youth trips to Israel and more Israel-oriented programming," Cohen stated.

"We are obligated to create a fund to help young people discover and retain their Jewish indentity."

Said Cohen: "One visit to Israel is worth more than 1,000 lectures and pictures. I challenge you to show me a young boy or girl who is not moved by the experience of stepping onto the soil of Israel for the first time.

"Most are filled with excitement and pride in their Jewish state, and can't wait to return."

Cohen, who has been in Canada for two years, first became concerned about North American Jewish assimilation several years ago. Sent to a military course at Fort Lee, Va., he once accepted the invitation of a retired U.S. colonel, a Jew, to spend the weekend. At the man's home, he noticed two snapshots, one of a boy and the other of a girl. Asking casually who they were, Cohen was bowled over by the response.

"The colonel stopped, and looked at me, without a word. Tears began welling up in his eyes. Finally, he spoke. 'They are my children. My son married a Gentile girl; my daughter, a Gentile boy.'

"I was struck to my very being. For the first time, I was aware of the calamity that was overtaking us. I decided to dedicate my efforts to do whatever I could to help keep our youth Jewish."

Moore honored by Tel Aviv U

LONDON —

"This is the most moving moment in my life because I love and admire Israel," Henry Moore, the renowned British sculptor, said here recently when being awarded an honorary doctorate of Tel Aviv University.

Henry Moore

The degree was conferred at a ceremony at London's Royal Society of Arts attended by 200 prominent members of the British arts community. It was organized by the Tel Aviv University Trust of Great Britain to coincide with a "Henry Moore in Israel" exhibition of his etchings and sculpture which opened at Tel Aviv University.

The 84-year-old sculptor, unable to travel to Israel, said he was honored to receive the degree which was conferred by Haim Ben-Shahar, president of Tel Aviv University.

Other dignitaries attending the ceremony in London included Cyril Spencer, president of the university's trust in Britain; Lord Goodman, president of Britain's Fine Arts Council; and Col. Yosef Carmel, vice-chairman of the university's board of governors.

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Prominent lawyer & TTC Commissioner
Topic:
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Sun., Nov. 4, 10 a.m.
ERIC EXTON,
Prominent Communal Leader
Topic:
Boys' Town Jerusalem
Services 9 a.m. Breakfast 10 a.m.
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Organizations and People

Khomeni poses increasing threat

New preoccupations distracting Arabs from Israel

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO —

Mordecai Abir, professor of African studies at the Hebrew University, and, currently a visiting fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Institute in Washington, is optimistic about peace prospects in the Mideast.

Speaking to attentive audiences during a series of lectures at Beth Tzedec, Abir acknowledged that Israel is not without her problems; the problems of the Arab states, however, are even greater, he said.

Abir traces the current disarray among the Arabs to two major factors: the rout of the PLO in Lebanon and the devastating war between Iran and Iraq. The latter, he indicated, is causing such turmoil in the Arab world that it is causing a reordering of priorities among Arab governments.

A reader of the Arab press, Abir noted that one is beginning to find articles on the Arab-Israeli conflict which could not have been written five years ago. A Kuwaiti paper expressed the view recently that the Arab-Israeli conflict should be resolved as soon as possible so that the Arabs can concentrate their energies on a more serious threat to their integrity — the Iranian assaults on Iraq.

Abir suggests that Khomeini's war has shattered the pan-Arab aspirations of Iraq's Sadam Hussein and prompted the first conciliatory moves of Saudi Arabia towards Israel.

While not subscribing to the Fahd peace plan, Abir sees in it a striking shift in the current of thinking among certain Arabs. The plan, he believes, was prompted by a panic which has set in resulting from the Iran-Iraq war.

The stability of the Arab governments has been further challenged by the successful operation which the Israelis executed in Lebanon. Abir notes with some sarcasm that not a single Arab country intervened when their PLO brethren were under siege in Lebanon. It took the assault on Beirut itself to bring the Saudis in with sharp protests to Washington.

Abir, who has been associated politically with Labor Party factions in Israel, is not slow to criticize the Begin government and during his Beth Tzedec addresses he alluded on several occasions to his disagreement with the Prime Minister both on questions of substance and tactics.

"Begin, however, has earned his place in history," said Abir. The Camp David Accords, the raid on the Baghdad nuclear reactor, are cited by Abir as two of the major accomplishments wrought by the Israeli Prime Minister.

On the question of the settlements in Samaria and Judea, Abir indicated that he had previously had reservations about the Likud policy of expanding them; now, however, he was coming around to the position that they might at some future point serve as powerful bargaining chips in negotiations.

With regard to what Abir referred to as "the so-called invasion of Lebanon," the former rector of the Hebrew University had some scathing remarks to make about media coverage of the campaign. He cited the Washington Post as a major participant in the villification of Israel.

Abir told of a recent article which had appeared in that paper dealing with the improprieties of Israel's use of the cluster bomb in Lebanon. The story was played up prominently, especially the political implications of Israel's "violation" of an agreement to use the weapon only in a defensive situation.

Shortly after the article appeared, the Post printed a retraction, admitting that the article was erroneous. "In fact, the article had been written by a paid propagandist for the Arabs who is now under indictment for a series of felonies," said Abir.

An example of press manipulation of the news, said Abir, was a recent Maclean's Magazine story.

"During an interview with the publication I spoke at some length about the way in which the PLO forces had been routed by the Israeli army and explored the strategic and other factors which had prompted the disintegration of Arafat's men.

"Referring to the PLO I said that as a consequence, 'they were a lot of nothing, now.' When the interview appeared in Maclean's all you saw was a picture of a pathetic looking Palestinian refugee and a quotation attributed to me which said 'they are a lot of nothing.' "

Abir feels that not all the distortions emanating from the war come from the press. He notes that there has been a serious misunderstanding of the role of the Israeli public during the Lebanese fighting. While there was an almost universal apprehension about the siege of Beirut, Israeli public opinion, says Abir, was supportive of the 2-pronged move against the PLO.

When Israeli troops moved across the imaginary 40 kilometre boundary in pursuit of the PLO it was only the politicians who demurred; the people were with the advancing army.

In his assessment of the public rhythm of Israeli life, Abir observes that Jews have a tendency towards masochism. "What other people would have turned out en masse — 10% of the population — to protest the massacre of Palestinians by Christians? This speaks volumes about the compassion and sensitivity of the Israelis," he said.

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Toronto's Shaarei Zion joins U.S. Young Israel

TORONTO —

The Shaarei Zion congregation has officially become the first in the Toronto area to join the National Council of Young Israel (NCYI), a U.S. international organization of Orthodox synagogues.

Young Israel Shaarei Zion of Toronto, the congregation's new name, became the latest member of the Young Israel synagogue movement after being granted subaffiliate status by a vote of NCYI delegates last month in New York City.

The official vote was the culmination of a year of intensive negotiating between Shaarei Zion president Bernard Zaoinz and rabbi Moshe Bomzer, and the leadership of the Young Israel movement, including NCYI president Harold M. Jacobs and vice-president Rabbi Ephraim Sturm.

While the basic character and lay leadership of the Orthodox congregation will remain essentially unchanged "Shaarei Zion's affiliation with the Young Israel movement represents a long-term commitment to the strong religious principles which define every Young Israel congregation," according to Rabbi Bomzer.

"It is an open invitation to the mainstream Orthodox Jewish families throughout North America to add our Toronto community to the list of vibrant, viable areas in which modern religious Jewish life can be lived to the fullest," he added.

Jacobs called the addition of Shaarei Zion "an important milestone in the continued growth of the Young Israel movement in major Jewish centres throughout the world and an opportunity to add a new dimension of activity in the already thriving Toronto Jewish community."

Shaarei Zion joins the Orthodox organization's Canadian contingent which already included four affiliated congregations in the Montreal area.

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Less property to divide up

Bad economy appears to put damper on divorces

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The state of the economy in the last eight months is resulting in a lot of divorces and separations in the Jewish communities of Toronto and Montreal being put off, Jerome Diamond said here recently.

"In the middle class we learn that families planning disengagement are finding other ways of dealing with their situation," Diamond said.

A former director of the Jewish Family & Child Service, he was speaking at a seminar, Love, Sex and Marriage: The Jewish Way, at Beth David, B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation. Others taking part in the seminar attended by about 200 people were Rabbi Albert Pappenheim, Bryna Hyman, a family life educator and Rabbi Philip S. Scheim.

Diamond said new research in Toronto and Montreal shows the drying up of economic resources has put a damper on divorces and separations. He said a serious increase in the number of breakups in Jewish families in recent years was due to the real estate boom of the late 60s and early 70s which provided "the wherewithal for separating through division of property."

Whether related to the economy or not, he said, young Jewish couples are now much more serious about their marriages. "In premarital counseling we are finding that instead of the high expectations and pluperfect dreams they used to have, young people are much more sober and realistic and that bodes well for the Jewish community."

Diamond said an increasing divorce rate in the Orthodox community in the last six years is causing much concern, and disclosed that his former agency is in the process of applying for a grant from the federal government to expand its reconciliation services.

"We are concerned," he said, "that these people (separating young Orthodox couples) will not let anyone help them and we've begun building resources for them and we're working closely with rabbis and lawyers on this."

He noted that current provincial legislation does have a provision for reconciliation before a divorce is granted, but by that time it is usually too late to save the marriage. 'We want to get in on the process much earlier," he said.

In answer to a question from the audience on the plight of children of divorced or separated parents, Diamond said the agency did not develop "any muscle" in dealing with the problem until 1976. "We were very concerned about this. Now the kids get a better deal than their parents."

The tough economic times have put a different kind of burden on children, he added. The agency has run into cases where children are highly upset when the father has to leave home temporarily to look for work in another city, before bringing the family to join him. "Kids of 5 and 9 are huddling together and anxiously asking if this means that their parents are going to be divorced. That's what they're picking up from TV."

To another questioner about the Jewish attitude to test tube babies, Rabbi Pappenheim said there is no objection if the sperm is from the father, but artificial insemination from a donor is not condoned.

Mrs. Hyman added that the child resulting from artificial insemination is not considered illegitimate.

Replying to a question about homosexuality, Hyman said it is her opinion that there are no more homosexuals among Jews than there were hundreds of years ago, but because of liberation movements, they have come out publicly and are highly visible. She said there are now three gay congregations among Reform synagogues in U.S.

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To speak out against violations of human rights

MPPs form Soviet Jewry committee

TORONTO —
The Ontario Legislature has formed an inter-party Committee for Soviet Jewry which will meet periodically to speak out against violations of human rights in the Soviet Union and its satellite states.

The co-chairmen are James R. Breithaupt (Lib.-Kitchener), David Rotenberg (PC-Wilson Heights) and Marion Bryden (NDP-Woodbine).

Twenty-six members of the legislature and four staff persons have joined the committee so far.

Its first action was to call upon the Canadian government to intervene on behalf of Anatoly Scharansky and "take all appropriate action to ensure his health, his safety and immediate release." A resolution to this effect was passed unanimously by the Legislature last week.

Telegrams were sent to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev, and Soviet ambassador to Canada Alexander Yakovlev.

The Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, organized a vigil at Queen's Park, in conjunction with the B'nai B'rith International Convention, concurrent with the House session. A half-dozen busloads of convention delegates took turns holding placards calling Scharansky a "victim of Soviet injustice."

The case of Scharansky, sentenced in 1978 to 13 years' imprisonment and on a hunger strike since Yom Kippur, was brought up in the Legislature by Rotenberg.

The conditions under which Scharansky is now living, he said, are a "fundamental violation of basic human rights, not to mention the Soviet constitution and the Helsinki Agreement, and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

"His only crime was to have asked for liberty of thought, freedom of religion, freedom of expression and freedom to leave the Soviet Union to join his wife in Israel." Briethaupt then announced the formation of the committee, seconded by NDP member Jim Renwick.

The demonstrators were joined by the three MPs, as well as Liberal leader David Peterson and Don Cousens, Conservative member for York Centre.

Participating in Soviet Jewry rally for Anatoly Scharansky are Ontario MPPs [from left] David Rotenberg, Marion Bryden, David Peterson and Jim Breithaupt.

Shul presses for kosher meat

TORONTO —
Congregation B'nai Avraham, formerly the Markham - Unionville Hebrew Congregation, is urging congregants and local residents to maintain a steady demand for kosher food at Markville Shopping Centre's Miracle Food Mart, in order to justify a kosher meat department at the store.

According to store manager A. Rattner, those wishing to purchase kosher meat now are requested to place their orders with the meat manager. Provided that these are substantial enough, arrangements will be made to ship them from the Miracle store at Shepard and Bathurst. Customers will be notified when their orders arrive at the Markville store.

Rattner suggests a $20-$25 minimum per order.

Said Marilyn Kartash, congregation president:

"If, over the course of several months, it can be demonstrated that there is enough of a steady demand to justify it, Miracle might then take action to set up a kosher meat outlet at its new store.

"It's up to us. If we care enough about having this service right at our doorstep, we must make it clear through our continuing support."

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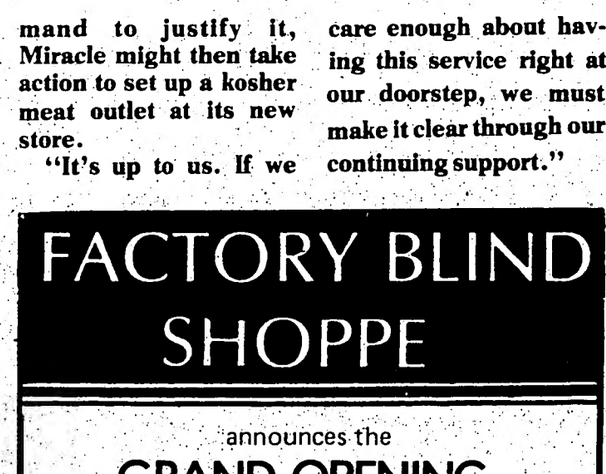

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IDB of Canada opens in bustling midtown Toronto

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

More than 800 people, including Ontario Premier William Davis and Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton wined and dined at a reception in the Park Plaza Hotel last week to celebrate the official opening of the Israel Discount Bank of Canada. Also on hand was Aron Kahana, president of the parent company in Israel.

The bank, located at 150 Bloor St. W. near Avenue Rd., is a subsidiary of Israel Discount Bank Limited, Tel Aviv. A member of the Canadian Deposit Insurance Corp., it offers a full service commercial banking operation under a Canadian charter.

IDB of Canada's 6-year-old representative office in Toronto has also moved to 150 Bloor St. W., and a new representative office has been opened in Montreal at 2000 Peel St.

Jacob Behar is chief executive officer of IDB of Canada and David E. Barr is chief representative in Canada of IDB Limited.

According to Barr, the Canadian bank will provide a complete range of domestic and international banking services including checking and saving accounts, import-export financing, and letters of credit.

The representative offices will continue services of liaison and information between IDB abroad with Canadian banks, companies and individuals.

Israel Discount Bank's policy, Barr said, is that when it opens a full service commercial banking operation, it moves into a midtown area, so it can service the public at large.

"We don't cater solely to Jewish clients," he added.

Barr pointed out that the head office of Israel Discount Bank of New York is also located in a "key midtown area" at 5th Ave. and 43rd St.

Israel Discount Bank Limited, the parent company, has worldwide assets of more then $12 billion Canadian, and operates a vast network of agencies, branches, representative offices and subsidiaries.

Barclay's Bank in England and Israel Discount Bank have a joint venture subsidiary operation called Barclay's Discount Bank, with 90 branches in Israel.

Israel Discount Bank Limited was formed 47 years ago prior to the creation of the State of Israel, and was known as the Palestine Discount Bank.

Henry Jackson will address Negev dinner

TORONTO —

U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson has agreed to be the keynote speaker at the Jewish National Fund's prestigious Negev dinner which will be held in Toronto Dec. 5 honoring Dr. Arnold and Madeleine Epstein for their volunteer work on behalf of the Jewish community.

"Scoop" Jackson, as the Democrat senator has been nicknamed for almost 30 years on Washington's Capitol Hill, is probably best known as the co-author of the Jackson-Vanek Amendment to the Trade Act of 1974.

It prohibits Most Favored Nation treatment to countries unless their governments explicitly commit themselves to freer emigration policies. Thanks to his amendment, Jews from Iron Curtain countries such as Romania have been able to emigrate to Israel.

Senator Henry Jackson

Schuyler M. Sigel, the fund's dinner chairman, hailed Jackson as "an eloquent defender of human rights and a staunch friend of Israel."

Communities are flourishing

TORONTO —

That Jewish communities in northern Ontario are "alive and flourishing," is the distinct impression brought back by Susan Jackson following her first visit to Sudbury, North Bay, Kirkland Lake and Timmins.

The recently-appointed director of community services and youth activities for Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region was enthusiastic about the warm reception her outreach program generated in all four communities.

Israel consul in Toronto, Chaim Divon, was the guest speaker at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue in Sudbury, at an evening hosted by Mort Pliskow. Divon's address focused on the anti-Israel bias of the media and most recent events in Lebanon, followed by a "lengthy and lively" question and answer session.

Current happenings in the Middle East were also the central theme at outreach programs in North Bay, arranged and hosted by Rabbi Imre Balla and H. E. Brown; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Freeman in Kirkland Lake; and in Dr. Stan and Mimi Shapiro's home in Timmins. Mrs. Shapiro, says Jackson, was instrumental in starting an afternoon cheder in Timmins.

Now being planned by CJC Ontario Region is a Purim program for communities throughout the province.

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BB provides oasis of peace

Media stereotype of wartorn Israel is debunked

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The false impression given in headlines that Israel is constantly wracked by war and torn with dissension was thoroughly debunked at the B'nai B'rith Internation [BBI] convention here last week by a 65-year-old Israeli delegate, appropriately bearing the peaceful name of Shalom Doron.

That stereotype is definitely not true, said Doron, a wise and witty Vienna-born lawyer and land developer, who founded the first B'nai B'rith Youth group in Jerusalem in 1939. He now acts as spokesman for the BBI's 5,000 Israeli members (2,822 men and 2,128 women) in 150 lodges and chapters.

Doron, officially listed at the convention as co-chairman of the BBI's International Council, said the nice thing about B'nai B'rith membership is that it provides an oasis of peace and serenity in Israel.

He says this is made possible because the lodges — 28 of them "co-educational" — strictly enforce two rules: Discussion of religion is verboten. Talk of politics is absolutely taboo.

"Members of parliament who are B'nai B'rith members find this atmosphere quite lovely," he says. "Debating on the floor of the Knesset, they may call each other an s.o.b. But at BB meetings, they're full of brotherly love."

He says that Israeli lodges are unusual in the sense that their members speak such a multiplicity of languages — as many as 12. The Hechemia lodge, for instance, consists of recent Persian-speaking immigrants from Iran.

He acknowledges that some of their service activities are related to Israel's defence measures.

Shalom Doron

During the recent Lebanese conflict, B'nai B'rith House in Tel Aviv opened a transportation centre and arranged to transport families of wounded soldiers.

And before the Lebanon war, Israeli lodges presented 18 TV sets to the northern frontier town of Kiryat Shemona, to be used in children's bomb shelters during the consistent PLO artillery attacks.

By and large, though, says Doron, the service programs in the BBI Israeli district ably headed by a woman president, Pinna Bor, have to do with normal peacetime activities. A sampling of some of them:

- Maintenance of a Centre for the Blind in Rehovot.
- Support of a Tel Hai College in Upper Galilee for veteran soldiers who wish to learn a profession.
- Funding the noted BBI Children's Home in Jerusalem, with the B'nai B'rith Women of Canada being responsible for financing the education of emotionally disturbed youngsters aged from 14 to 18.
- Lodges sent a telegram to the Speaker of the Knesset, protesting immunity from traffic violations accorded to members of parliament. (Due to their pressure, 60 Knesset members signed a petition to remove such immunity.)
- Lodges held a mock trial lampooning Israel television for its presentation of a distorted picture of life in Israel.
- Other activities include concerts for new immigrants, sending gifts to 1,500 hospitalized children on Independence Day, funding summer camps and legal aid for the needy, maintaining 36 golden age clubs, conducting fashion shows, bazaars and an annual lottery.

Doron is proud to be the board chairman of the B'nai B'rith World Centre recently established as BBI's presence in Jerusalem. It's a hospitality and resource centre for the organization's 550,000 members in 45 nations, and its facilities include a library, two meeting halls, two offices, and a quarterly publication titled B'nai B'rith Voice from Jerusalem.

Doron invites B'nai B'rith members visiting or settling in Israel to get in touch with him at the World Centre, 5 Keren Hayesod St., Jerusalem.

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Like father, like son

Bill Gordon has left his mark on the community

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Like father, like son, Wilferd (Bill) Gordon is a leader.

Throughout the years, Bill Gordon has followed in the footsteps of his dad, the noted Talmudic scholar Rabbi Jacob Gordon, and has contributed greatly to the Toronto Jewish community.

In his own right, Bill has served as a lawyer, a business executive, a lay leader, and a humanitarian.

As well, he was one of the founders of Ner Israel Yeshiva College, Toronto's first yeshiva with secular studies, and will be honored by Ner Israel on Oct. 31 at the Royal York Hotel.

Gordon, 73, shows as much enthusiasm for his career as he does for Jewish causes.

Although he is semi-retired, he still practices law daily in his downtown office of Gordon, Traub, Rotenberg & May.

The erudite, self-effacing lawyer admits that he's not done much community work in the last two years, but he remembers the days when he was active in a dozen educational, social fraternal and charitable Jewish organizations at the same time.

"I used to come home for dinner at 6 p.m. so I could be with my family, and then rushed out to meeting after meeting," he said.

Besides his law practice, Jewish education and Israel have been his prime concerns.

In the early 1930s, Gordon became active on the board of the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto — an institution which his late father, Rabbi Jacob Gordon, helped found. He held various offices as vice-president of the day school, co-chairman of the Associated building campaign, and school president, and has been involved with Associated for some 52 years.

To promote Jewish education and culture, Gordon took positions such as vice-president of Toronto Bureau of Jewish Education, director of Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University, chairman of Ner Israel Yeshiva College, and regional vice-president of the national committee on Torah education.

Gordon has also provided the means for the publication in Israel of several scholarly works.

He was honored at a Negev dinner in 1963, under the sponsorship of the Jewish National Fund, at which time the late Ontario premier, John Robarts, described him as a "family man, community leader and good citizen."

Gordon is a member of the Forest Hill Anshei Lida Congregation and the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, and served as executive member of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto and as member of the national council of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Gordon's dedication to Israel is reflected in his numerous visits to the country. As well, he has served as executive member of the Keren Hatarbut of Canada, as national executive council member of the Zionist Organization of Canada, and in other Israel-related agencies.

Wilferd Gordon

In the general community, Gordon has been a member of the Ontario Housing Advisory Committee and member of the Metropolitan Trust Company's Advisory Committee.

Gordon graduated from McMaster University in Hamilton with a BA, and from the University of Chicago with a PH.B. He was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1954, after graduating from Osgoode Hall as a lawyer in 1931.

For several years, Gordon occupied the rabbi's pulpit and in 1945-46 served as a chaplain in the Royal Canadian Air Force. As well, he received a Master of Hebrew Letters degree from the Hebrew Theological College in Chicago and a Doctor of Rabbinic Studies from Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore.

Besides his law practice, Gordon has been involved in investment, development, finance and realty companies.

His wife, Balfoura, has been a community leader in her own right as president of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO and chairman of the Women's Division of Israel Bonds.

One of the Gordon's sons, Jared Jacob, received his smicha and is living in Israel. The other son, Daniel is a lawyer and resides in Toronto.

Atlantic Council meets

HALIFAX —

Annual meeting of the Atlantic Jewish Council will be held here Nov. 12-14.

Among the speakers scheduled are Neri Bloomfield and Dr. Leon Kronitz, for the Canadian Zionist Federation; Harold Buchwald, Canada-Israel Committee; Stan Urman, Canadian Jewish Congress; Eli Hassidov, Jewish National Fund; Dr. Charles Gold, United Israel Appeal.

A workshop on community relations will be conducted by Ben Kayfetz, Canadian Jewish Congress; on education, by Danyael Cantor, CZF; Youth and Young Judaea, by Maxine Finkelstein of the CJC; Israel and the Diaspora, by Ben Prossin, of the CZF.

The Atlantic Jewish Council requests that delegates register by Nov. 1. AJC's address is 5675 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax B3J 1H1.

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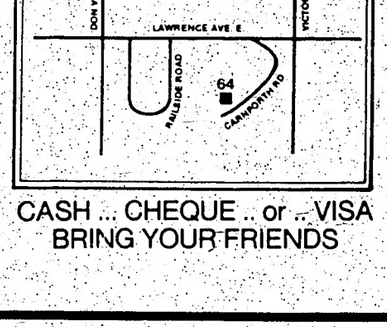

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Israel Bonds in action

Periodontist to be honored

TORONTO —

Dr. Sidney Golden, a Toronto-born periodontist who has been a teacher at Hebrew University in Israel, will be honored on Nov. 11 at an Alpha Omega Fraternity tribute evening on behalf of the State of Israel Bonds' dental division.

At a banquet at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, he will receive the 1982 Maimonides Award, saluting him for his contribution to Israel's health services.

Golden made his first trip to Israel in 1964, when he taught at Hebrew University for one year, and has visited three times since with his wife Nancy. They have three children: David, 22; Johathan, 18; and Shira, 11.

Golden, 49, attended the University of Toronto and then finished his graduate studies at Tufts University in Boston. He is a past president of the Alpha Omega Fraternity; vice-commodore of the Island Yacht Club; past president of the Canadian Academy of Periodontology; and currently teaches at University of Toronto.

Nancy is a member of Hadassah-WIZO, and is involved with the United Jewish Appeal. She is a registered nurse and works with her husband in his office. She also works in the library of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

Guest entertainers at the tribute evening will be Second City Revue.

Dr. Sidney Golden

Shown at Beth Sholom reception for Bonds Man of the Year are, from left: honoree Rabbi David Monson; Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry; Al Latner; Gideon Saguy, new Toronto Israeli consul-general, who delivered keynote address; and Mendel Green, dinner chairman. Reception was co-hosted by Latner and McMurtry.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda's Elsie and Albert Mend, centre, are honored with Bonds' Jerusalem award, presented by Toronto Bonds campaign co-chairman Alex Grossman. Guest speaker at reception hosted by son-in-law and daughter Ronnie and Rene Dalter [left] was Frank Gervasi [3rd from left].

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Museum opening scheduled for next year

Holocaust to be put in context of Jewish history

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Toronto real estate developers have already pledged to contribute about $250,000 to the project.

TORONTO — Some time at the end of next year a museum of the Holocaust, said by its organizers to be unique, will open in Toronto.

To be housed in a 4,000 square foot corner of the new Green Family Jewish Community Services Building now under construction near the Jewish Community Centre on north Bathurst St., the museum will not only commemorate the Holocaust.

Celebrating Jewish history from the patriarchs, it will also pay homage to Israel — where many survivors of the Holocaust found a home — and to Jewish culture, customs and religion.

No other museum of its type deals with the Holocaust in the context of the full sweep of Jewish history, says Morley Markson, the designer.

"It puts the Holocaust into an historical perspective that enables us to understand even more the meaning of what it is to be a Jew," he explains in an interview.

The museum will cost $750,000, including construction costs, and two Toronto real estate developers have already pledged to contribute about $250,000 to the project.

They are David Smoskowitz, who was a partisan in Poland during the war, and Jack Israeli, a Polish survivor who lost his family in the Holocaust. They head a firm called JDS Investments Ltd., and both men are active in Jewish community affairs.

Israeli says he lobbied local communal leaders to accept the concept of a full-fledged Holocaust museum within the confines of the new building.

There are no plans to launch a fund raising drive, but Israeli hopes contributors will step forward.

According to Markson and Israeli, both of whom have devoted much time to the project, the museum is divided into seven areas.

• As a visitor enters, he sees a sequenced exhibition of photographs that trace the historical progression of Jews from biblical times to pre-World War II Europe. "The ceiling gradually drops, the walls begin to narrow in, giving the feeling of compression, oppression," says Markson. "Then the visitor moves through a portal into the main space."

Jack Israeli [left] and David Smoskowitz are helping support Holocaust museum. [Ben Lechtman photo]

• He reaches an alcove and reception area filled with a number of sculptures by Torontonian Harry Ostrzega, who originally sculpted them for Israeli.

• Further ahead, he observes a curved panoramic wall, where slowly dissolving images of the Holocaust can be viewed. Each image is approximately 13 feet high and about 20 feet wide. "The edges of the images are softened and seem to fade into the architecture itself," Markson notes.

• Periodically, at preset scheduled times, a slide program, entitled The Eternal People, will be shown. The show will be some 20-25 minutes long.

• When the presentation is over, a visitor may remain to think about what he has just seen, or he may proceed to the adjoining area, which is tailor-made for contemplation.

• The research and resource area, as it is called, enables a visitor to study various aspects of the Holocaust like art, propaganda, ghetto life and war criminals.

• He then reaches an area of several free-standing columns, the tops of which are covered in clear plastic domes. Within each dome is a memento of the Holocaust: a child's shoe, a can of Zyklon B gas, a Jewish identification patch, a pair of glasses.

• When he is ready to leave, he gets to the last area — an exhibition of photographic images which pay tribute to the survivors, Israel and Jewish culture.

Israeli believes the museum will be of immense educational value, to Jews and non-Jews alike, and he thinks that survivors will appreciate such a facility. They can obtain information by phoning Mae Waylen at JDS (416) 661-8400.

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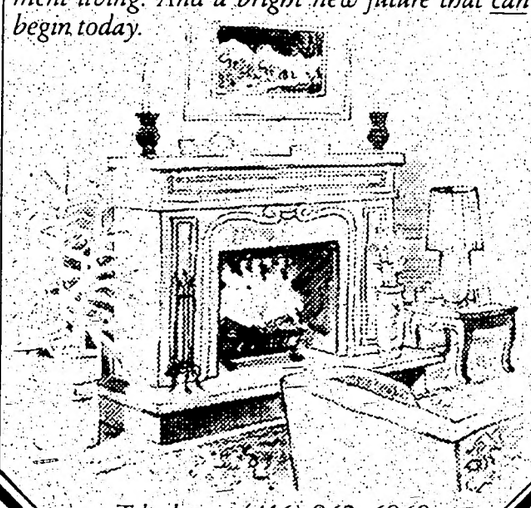

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Soleil: it's French

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO — Maintaining one's Jewish heritage is always a challenge but for a group of Toronto women this challenge has an extra added dimension. They belong to the Soleil Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, the only all French-speaking group of its kind in Toronto.

"We wanted a chance to enjoy our French culture and still be involved Jewishly," said president Marlene Lesley. "The group gives us a chance to meet other women with our own background."

Soleil's membership includes a cross-section of women, Ashkenazi and Sephardic, from a number of French-speaking countries. Lesley believes their differences have only added spice to the "ragout" of the group's experiences.

"The cultural variety shows up in our food when we have a party," said Lesley. "It's terrific. Everybody comes with a favorite dish and we have a marvelous time."

A typical Soleil menu might include a fritatta (omelette with fresh vegetables), Belgian waffles, gefilte fish and a Moroccan desert called sweet cigars — a concoction of philo dough filled with nuts.

The group was started six years ago and presently has 60 members ranging in age from early 20s to the 70s.

The backgrounds of the women are as varied as the succulent dishes they prepare. The members come from Egypt, Morocco, Belgium and France.

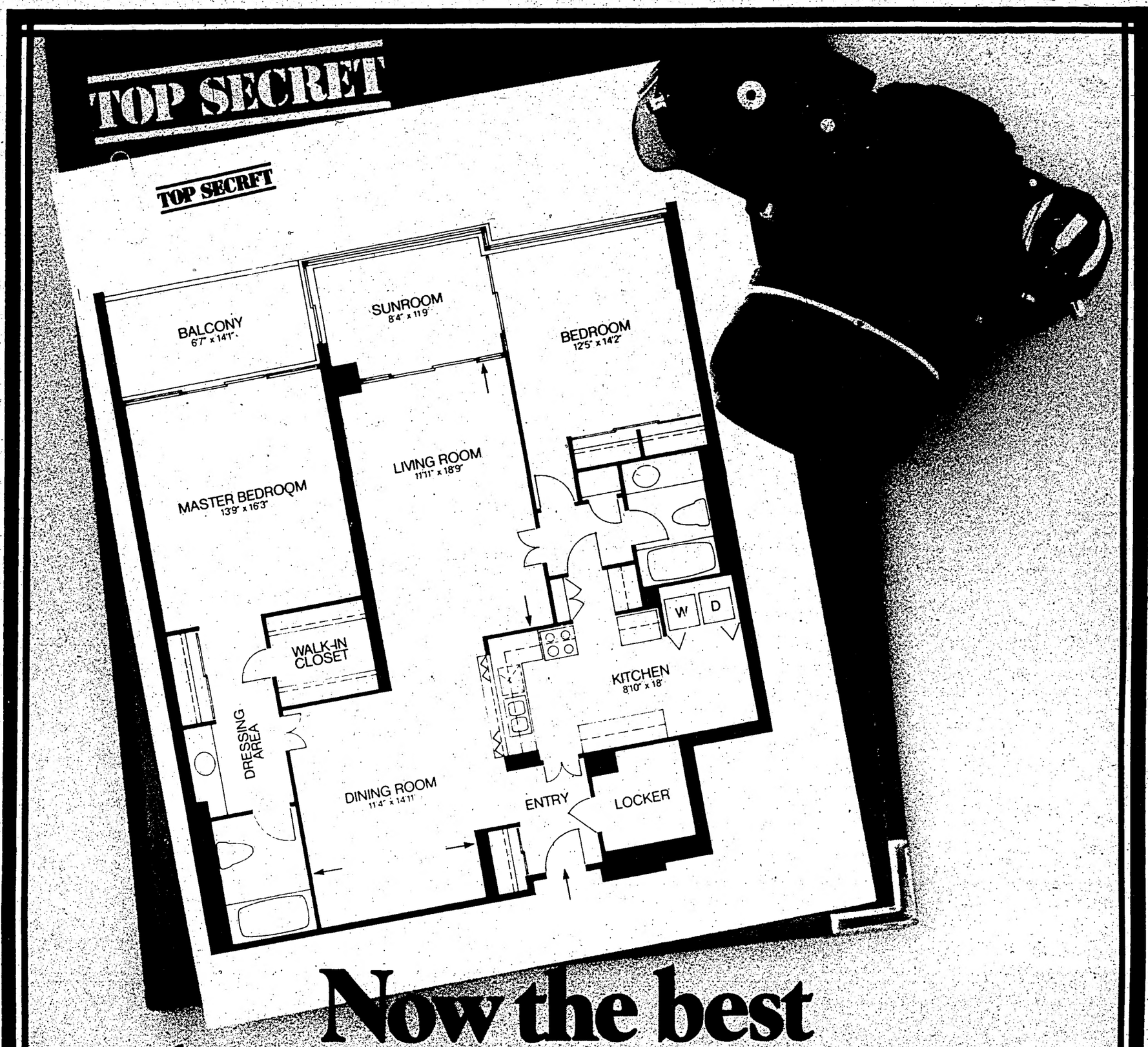
Programs cover everything from modern literature to current events and politics. A French film night is a regular monthly feature with films brought in from Ottawa.

On Oct. 31, Soleil is planning an open membership tea. "We're hoping to attract new people to the group," said Lesley. "All are welcome as long as they're Jewish and they speak French."

There are approximately 750 French-speaking Jewish families living in the Toronto area. Most are originally from North Africa but many come from Syria and Iraq.

Most of the French Jews are, of course, in Montreal with a population of approximately 45,000. There is one French-speaking synagogue in Toronto — Mogen David — which has a membership of 350 families.

Anyone interested in information regarding the Soleil groups should contact: Louise Lubelski: (416) 656-3007 or Esther Beyo: (416) 638-5038.



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Jeri Craden's appeal for Falashas

Toronto song is winner at festival

MONTREAL —
A song by a Toronto writer appealing to world Jewry to accept the Falashas of Ethiopia as their fellow Jews won first prize of $1,000 in the recent World Jewish Song Festival held at Expo Theatre.

I'm a Jew Like You, by Jeri Craden, was chosen over 168 songs from Israel, England, France, Romania, Yugoslavia, Australia, Uruguay, Venezuela, as well as throughout the United States and Canada, submitted to the contest.

Sponsor was the Halifax-based Samuel Jacobson Foundation for Jewish Culture and the organizers, Hilda and Peter Smolash of Cafe Koomkoom.

Set to a gospel beat, the song contains lyrics like "Tho' my face is strange my prayers are the same," "Israel let me come/Just like the Torah has said," and "Help me before it's too late."

Craden, a television and stage writer, was in Montreal to perform the song herself at the Festival. She said she had never written on a Jewish theme before, but had been moved by the plight of the Ethiopian Jews.

Other prize winning songs were: L'Etoile (in French) by Monique Costil and M. Parussini of France, a concentration camp survivor's bitter memories ($500); Havatikim (in Hebrew) by Dov Carmel and Eli Netzer, of Kibbutz Dalia in Israel, a nostalgic look at past dreams and accomplishments by kibbutz pioneers ($300); and Isroel Zun (in Yiddish) by Boris Starinov, a recent Russian immigrant to Australia, expressing a sentimental longing for Israel ($200).

Jeri Craden sings award-winning numbers.

The judges were: James Dahan, director of the Saidye Bronfman Centre; Rabbi Meyer Krentzman, director of the Jewish Education Council; Israeli consul-general Yitzchak Mayer; playwright Aviva Ravel; Micky Sherker, director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region; and Dora Wasserman, director of the Yiddish Theatre.

By Festival evening, the 168 songs had been narrowed down to 13 finalists. The two other Canadian entries in the finals were Montrealer Bracha Shlein's The JNF Song and The Call of the Promised Land by Linda J. Hunter and Henry Gatensly of Toronto.

All the songs were performed that evening. Some writers came from as far as California, Ohio and Virginia to give personal renditions of their compositions; those of other out-of-towners were sung by local singers including Maurice Benchitrit, Rafi Suissa and Stan Unger who sang the second, third and fourth-place songs, respectively.

The singers were accompanied by Eli Rubinstein's 10-piece orchestra and the Margaliyot Choir. Arrangements and conducting were by Peter Sipos.

Other entertainment during the evening included a singalong with Cantor Issie Meller, Jewish comedy with Howard Busgang, Ladino songs by Flory Jagoda of Virginia, and Israeli folk dancing by the Aviv troupe.

The festival's new theme song Songs of Hope, composed by Rubinstein with lyrics by Ravel, was sung by Toronto's Living Flame.

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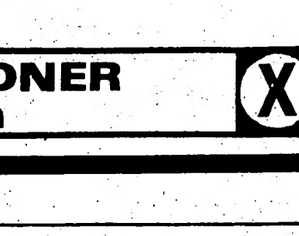

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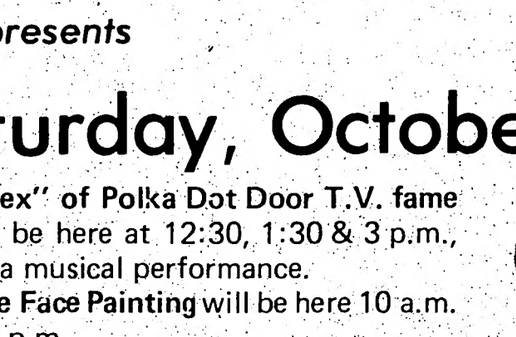

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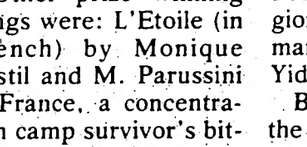

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Says Lebanon successes have enhanced U.S. prestige

Kemp resolute in support of Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — The conventional wisdom in Washington these past several months has been that Israel's decision to fight in Lebanon seriously hurt America's overall standing in the Arab world.

That was the thrust of testimony delivered before a key Congressional subcommittee by the state department's top Middle East expert, Assistant Secretary Nicholas Veliotes. On the whole he said, the war has been a clear minus for the United States.

President Ronald Reagan, himself, seemed to express that same fear the other day by noting that the U.S. was being widely blamed in the Arab world for supposedly having conspired with Israel's operation Peace for Galilee. "I'm worried about the belief that the U.S. was somehow involved in a conspiracy with Israel," he said. "That's not true."

Some of his closest aides have said his Sept. 1 Middle East peace initiative was designed in large measure to "salvage" some U.S. influence in the Arab world.

One Washington insider who has bucked that line of thinking from the start of the war is Republican Congressman Jack Kemp of New York, the powerful chairman of the House Republican Conference and the ranking Republican on the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations. It is that latter panel which oversees all U.S. foreign aid programs.

"On the contrary," Kemp insisted when asked whether Israel has recently become a burden on the United States. "Israel's successes in Lebanon have enhanced U.S. prestige and ability to influence events in the Middle East."

Kemp, who is widely regarded by Israeli officials and pro-Israel lobbyists on Capitol Hill as one of their best friends in Congress, said the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "understood the centrality of the United States; now, the other Arab states — even the Syrians — are beginning to understand the key role of the U.S., and the ineffectiveness of the Soviets. For this, we have Israel to thank."

Unlike many others in Congress, Kemp, the 46-year-old leader of the conservative wing of the Republican Party, has refused to jump aboard the increasingly vocal bandwagon of Israeli critics.

Jack Kemp

Many of his traditional pro-Israel colleagues on Capitol Hill have either decided to remain silent or have actually moved across the line to differ publicly with the views of the Israeli government. Democratic Senator Alan Cranston of California, who has long been in the forefront of defending Israel, was one of the most dramatic examples of this latter trend.

There seems to be a widespread fear among these normally pro-Israel congressmen and senators that any publicly expressed support for Israel at this time might merely strengthen Prime Minister Begin and Defence Minister Sharon, neither one of whom is very well liked in either the executive or the legislative branch of the U.S. government.

Kemp, however, has no such hesitation.

Given the spate of sharp criticism leveled against Israel in recent weeks — even from some normally supportive friends in the Jewish community — Kemp's very visible position stands out. Commentary Magazine editor Norman Podhoretz recently wrote that in some circles in the United States — he cited as examples the university and journalistic communities — "defending Israel takes far more courage than attacking it." In the wake of the war in Lebanon, and most particularly the Beirut massacres, the same probably could now be said of Congress.

But even after these recent setbacks, Kemp tends to place things in their wider historical perspective. Thus, he is not that concerned that the war in Lebanon will have a long-term negative impact on U.S.-Israeli relations, although he acknowledges the strains of recent weeks.

"Certainly," he said, "there are tensions in relations between our two countries, but there is no question that the underlying basis of our relations remains intact."

The congressman said: "I believe that because of our shared democratic values, Israel is the one truly reliable ally we have in the Middle East, and most objective Americans agree."

What about Israel's current standing on Capitol Hill?

"There has been some falloff in outspoken congressional support for Israel, due to the Lebanese situation and the way it has been handled in the media. But this is a temporary phenomenon. Fundamentally, support for Israel in the Congress remains strong.

"Israel is and will continue to be the largest single recipient of U.S. economic and military assistance. Congress has strongly supported aid to Israel because Congress understands the vital importance of Israel to the United States, and appreciates the enormous financial burden imposed by reason of its security requirements and the risks it undertook to implement the Camp David accords.

"Despite the outspoken critics of Israel in the Congress and the shrill criticism of Israeli politics, a trip to the Middle East helps put Israeli security needs in perspective."

Kemp is optimistic that "as the situation in Lebanon stabilizes, congressional support for Israel's actions will grow."

Asked specifically what the Lebanese war has done for U.S. strategic interests these past few months, Kemp replied: "In strategic terms, Israel has accomplished for the U.S. what could not have been accomplished through diplomacy alone. The U.S., as a result of the Israeli action, is in the centre stage throughout the Middle East.

"The war has been a clear loss for the Soviet Union, which has lost prestige and influence in the Arab world. U.S. and Israeli weapons proved superior to Soviet arms; and the military intelligence benefits will be staggering.

"People forget that the PLO and Syria had turned Lebanon, a once free, proud and democratic nation, into a de facto Soviet client state and a future base for a Soviet drive toward the Suez and Persian Gulf."

Kemp added: "I always remind my colleagues in the Congress and the constituents in my congressional district that Israel is the only nation in the region that stands between the Soviet Union and its goal of dominating the Middle East."

Despite the occasional differences with Israel, he wants everyone to appreciate that America's "cultural and philosophical bond to Israel is manifested not only in our overriding commitment to Israel's security, but also in our natural political alliance.

"So it is that in the United Nations," he said. "Israel votes with the U.S. more consistently than any other single nation; and when Israel's credentials were illegally revoked by the International Atomic Energy Agency last month, the U.S. delegation walked out.

"We will continue to walk out if UN members persist in victimizing Israel. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan and I passed resolutions in the Senate and the House of Representatives to cut U.S. funding to UN agencies that attempted to deny Israel's right of membership."

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Arts

Passes up shot at Klaus Barbie

Search for identity detailed

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Name Sake
By Michel Goldberg
Yale University Press, $18.95

The climactic event in this incisive memoir occurs when the narrator confronts a former Gestapo leader who had condemned his father and many other French Jews to Auschwitz.

Klaus Barbie, the SS officer, an easy target in a quiet Bolivian street, is a hairsbreadth from death. But Michel Goldberg is unable to pull the trigger of his gun. He realizes that murder in cold blood is a Nazi tactic and to refrain from killing is to override his own Nazi-like attitudes and behavior. He writes: "It is not Barbie I killed but myself, the person I had been until then."

As a child the author was given a non-Jewish name when his mother remarried. Stripped of name and identity he felt, in later years, that it was like killing his father a second time. Hidden by his mother in a small French village during the war years he had no idea that he was Jewish. "It was prudent for me not to know in case I was questioned. I didn't even know what a Jew was."

It is no wonder that Michel grew up steeped in self-hatred. How could he face the ostrascism of his anti-semitic classmates? How could he overcome a sense of guilt for not dying with his dimly remembered father?

A brilliant student with a promising future in international banking, he found no peace of mind. His restless ambition was obsessive. He found it impossible to love another person. Strangely, his right hand grew painful and swollen despite all medical efforts to find a remedy.

In a bitter argument with his Catholic wife, he is assailed: "It's a pity you're Jewish, you would have made a good Nazi." It is then that he sets out on his abortive attempt to assassinate Barbie.

In his troubled search for roots and identity, the author visits Israel with his teenage son. His reactions are ambivalent: "A blend of American and the Levant, of unearthed history and buried present, a land where one looks four thousand years back but not six months ahead, a land fertilized by six million dead and three million living, people deafened by twenty centuries of screams ... An 'elite people' as de Gaulle had it, but, contrary to his words, so unsure of itself. I am in it; am I of it?"

Their plane back to France is the famous one that was hijacked and flown to Entebbe. Michel, a sudden hero, acts as interpreter and manages to arrange the release of many hostages — including himself — before the astonishing Israeli rescue.

The account is suspenseful and disquieting. French officialdom is revealed as recalcitrant and bigoted. "I had been given the opportunity to live through a version of my nightmare. Had I lived it well? Could I wake up at last."

Upon his return to Paris he changes his name back to Goldberg, speaks up against anti-semitism at the bank, lays to rest his needless guilt about his father and reaches out for love and warmth. The problem with his hand disappears.

Name Sake is an honest, gripping and often painful account of how one Jewish victim of our tragic age stubbornly fought his way back to his people and to self-acceptance.

Front and Rear starts new season

TORONTO —

The Leah Posluns Theatre's subscribers season got off to an auspicious start this week with the opening of Front and Rear (A New Musical), a revue which has recently been nominated for a Dora Mavor Moore Award.

Originally called Songs From The Front & Rear, the show has been revitalized after coming off an extended run at Harbourfront last month (see CJN review Aug. 12 issue).

Produced in co-operation with Schwarz-Sewell Productions, the show, which runs at the theatre through Nov. 13, has a new name, a few new faces and an overhauled script that promise to make an already entertaining show even better.

With script, music and lyrics done by Patrick Rose, Front and Rear is loosely based on the Happy Gang of CBC Radio fame.

Starring in the revamped musical are Shawn Lawrence, Charlotte Moore, a former DuMaurier Search For The Stars winner, ex-Second City performer Gerry Salsberg and Colleen Winton. Director/actor Rick Fox's steady artistic hand puts the finishing touches on a talented cast.

Admission price for Saturday and Sunday evening performances is $12.50 for adults. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening theatregoers pay $10.50. Sunday matinees are priced at $4.75. Special student and senior rates (with ID) are $6.50 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings only. Group rates are also available.

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Two cantors

Paul Zim sings for soldiers; Danto takes extensive tour

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Cantor Louis Danto embarks on a 5-month sabbatical beginning this week which will include concert appearances in Israel, South Africa, Sweden and England.

Following extensive concert performances throughout Israel in November and December, Cantor Danto will perform in South Africa together with former South African and Torontonian Cantor David Bagley, who is now based in Montreal. The Sweden and England segments follow, and he will be back in Toronto for Pesach.

He is grateful to Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue here for allowing him this unique opportunity, he told The CJN. Having already served here for six years, he likens this seventh year to the biblical seventh year when the fields are allowed to lie fallow to allow for renewal.

Undoubtedly, not only will Cantor Danto and the large audiences in the various places where he will perform be mutually enriched by this sabbatical tour, but the Beth Emeth congregation back home will benefit from his inevitably greater musical scope which will result from this experience.

* * *

Speaking of North American cantors performing in Israel: one of the greatest mitzvot possible is to inspire spiritually the Israeli soldiers through the cantorial art. And so, Toronto-born Cantor Paul Zim, now living in New York, entertained wounded Israeli soldiers all this past summer during the Lebanon war.

Says Paul: "I went to Israel as a concerned Jew as well as a concerned human being. My trip to Israel resulted from an invitation from the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.

"I spent every day except Shabbat visiting Israeli soldiers, casualties, as well as Lebanese civilians requiring medical attention. By being there, I felt that I could be part of the situation.

"Entertaining soldiers brought them much joy but it cannot erase the sorrow they faced during the Lebanon conflict ..."

How did this experience directly influence Paul Zim's cantorial art? He gives the following example:

"Avi, a 20-year-old soldier, had just arrived from Beirut to Haifa's Rambam Hospital for medical attention. He told me how a fellow soldier in his unit had fallen into Syrian hands but, rather than suffer cruelty, took his own life.

"While the story was being related to me, I could not help but be reminded of the martyrology section of the Yom Kippur liturgy which I chant each year . . . but henceforth will be more meaningful because of the sacrifice of this young man."

* * *

The final fast movement of John Weinzweig's Divertimento #9 for Orchestra, commissioned and world-premiered by the Toronto Symphony at Thomson Hall Oct. 13-14, is perhaps one of the last examples of what was one of the most exciting periods of contemporary composition: the symphonic urban populism of the mid-20th century, best exemplified by Aaron Copeland and Leonard Bernstein.

The finale's jazzy, staccato riffs were all held together by a driving continuous rhythm section.

The first fast movement, dominated by the tympani, was an appropriate opener. Unfortunately, the second and third movement suffered from the disjointed fragmentation all too common among local works, and the fourth melodic movement could have been a bit longer.

Cantor Paul Zim soothes a wounded Israeli soldier

Advt Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Colleen Winton & Gerry Salsberg (above) are 2 of the stars of **FRONT AND REAR.** This smash musical (up for a Dora Mavor Moore award) is the WWII success story of CBC's **Happy Gang.** Another feature in author **Patrick Rose's** cap & a gangbuster start to a great season at **Leah Posluns, 4588 Bathurst St.** Book now at BASS or **360–6752.**

* * * * * * * * *

TAP's season-opener, **THE PHILADELPHIA STORY** previews tonight to Nov. 4 at a special low $8 & $9. **Eddie Gilbert** directs an all-star cast in this wonderfully witty American classic. Very few seats left till December after the November 5 grand opening, so book fast for this 'must-see' show. **Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave., 481–6191.**

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Arts

Leacock award winner

Sondra Gotlieb wins audience with charm, humor

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — Calling herself an "appendage wife," author Sondra Gotlieb, wife of Allan Gotlieb, Canada's ambassador to the United States, thoroughly charmed her audience at the Fairview Library theatre last week when she explained in explicit, and often comical, detail just how she got to be that way.

Mrs. Gotlieb's appearance was exclusive to the library at this time; she had been invited as the 1982 "major author," and spoke to a packed house.

Appendage wives, she explained, are those whose main activity is the promotion of their husbands, be they in business, politics or the diplomatic corps.

The heroine of Gotlieb's latest novel, First Lady, Last Lady, was such a wife. Although the author admitted privately that Nini Pike is "not a very nice person," she came to the defence of such women, calling them "admirable" for their devotion to their husbands.

"I know many such women," she said. "They are devoted to their husbands and would kill for them. But nowadays, loyal wives, along with fat people, have become the lepers of our society."

She revealed that her activities, however, in catering to the "right people" are not on behalf of her husband as an individual, but, rather, on behalf of Canada. She is obliged to live by a schedule in Washington, with planned meetings, luncheons and dinners for U.S. senators, congressmen, press people and their spouses.

"The press," she added, "is very powerful in Washington."

Gotlieb won the Stephen Leacock Award for Humor for her first novel.

True Confections, or How My Family Arranged My Marriage, loosely based on her whirlwind courtship with and marriage to the then 27-year-old Oxford don, 27 years ago.

Sondra Gotlieb, humorist and author

Poking fun at her own scholastic failure, first at the University of Manitoba in her native Winnipeg and later at Carleton University when the family was living in Ottawa, she said she turned to writing because she "couldn't do anything else."

Her first book, The Gourmet's Guide to Canada, was published in 1972 and was a result of her abiding interest in food, cooking and fine dining.

Writing the book involved extensive travel from the Maritimes to British Columbia, eating in restaurants, hotel dining rooms and private homes. With limited funds she frequently stayed at these homes as well, and looks back on this venture as one of the best times in her life — an occasion to get a truly incisive look at her fellow Canadians.

The success of this book led to assignments for numerous magazines and newpapers, more often than not related to food. When Maclean's Magazine sent her to a "fat farm," where she lost five of the 20 pounds gained writing a series on women dining alone in style, she was cured of this topic and decided to go on to other things.

One of her life's greatest ironies is that, now that she has earned a reputation as a fine writer and publishers are seeking her out, she has too little time to write. She did produce a piece for the New York Times recently which was well accepted and hopes to be able to do more . . . but her responsibilities to her husband take precedence.

She has a large staff at the embassy to direct, including a social secretary and a 200-pound chef who intimidates her and doesn't permit her to use her own kitchen. This is supposed to make life easier . . . but obviously there's more to it than just running a household.

Gotlieb confessed to sometimes being torn by her desires to just hole up and write.

She found it easy to make the appearance in Toronto because her husband, too, was away from Washington (he was in Ottawa, participating in a 2-day conference with Prime Minister Trudeau and leading American businessmen).

Looking like anything but the frumpy housewife portrayed by her cover photo on a recent edition of City Woman, she gave freewheeling answers to most of the questions thrown at her by the audience, save any having to do with politics or diplomacy.

Gotlieb added that she's been asked to write "the Washington novel," but wouldn't dare to do so for at least 15 years, "or maybe five."

Judging by some of the comments in First Lady, Last Lady, a novel about Canadian politicians, Washingtonians had best be prepared.

Kashin's unique display of stoneware sculptures now at Koffler Gallery

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO — Who would have thought that mud could be so creative?

Marion Kashin certainly saw its higher qualities, and has created a bevy of whimsical sculptures which bear no resemblance to the humble mud pie.

Currently on exhibit at the Koffler Gallery in Toronto until Oct. 31, Modes features Kashin's inspiring collection of stoneware sculptures.

"I have always been impressed with the qualities of clay, its diversity and permanence, along with its intricacies," says Kashin enthusiastically.

"My pieces are handcrafted and are not made by moulds. The process is direct and the result, I hope, is clearly felt," she says of her work.

Formerly an executive secretary and interior designer, Kashin now teaches creative art.

She gains inspiration for her work from the cliches coined by society. The Housewife Syndrome depicts a woman with the body of a house, her head poking out through the roof with curlers in her hair, dreaming of "better things." Above her hangs a bubble caption of her dreams, including the "blockbuster orgasm."

All of Kashin's sculptures are modeled after a play on words. Chairman of the Bored, for instance, shows a group of business executives sitting around a conference table with their agendas in front of them, none of whom seem to be paying too much attention to anything.

Another witty work titled Ms. Management (mismanagement, get it?) has three women executives sitting at a table discussing business.

Also worth mention is Group Therapy, which shows a bunch of heads poking out of a purple rimmed toilet seat. All are surprised, astonished, happy and just a little bit sheepish.

In the category All Politicians Should Have One, is the sculpture titled Smelling Like a Rose. It shows a man holding three roses in his hand, obviously spouting his political platform. He is standing in a bucket marked "this side up — contents: shit."

All of the works are for sale, with prices ranging from $50 to $1,000.

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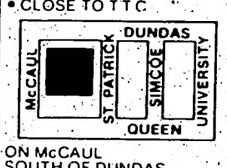

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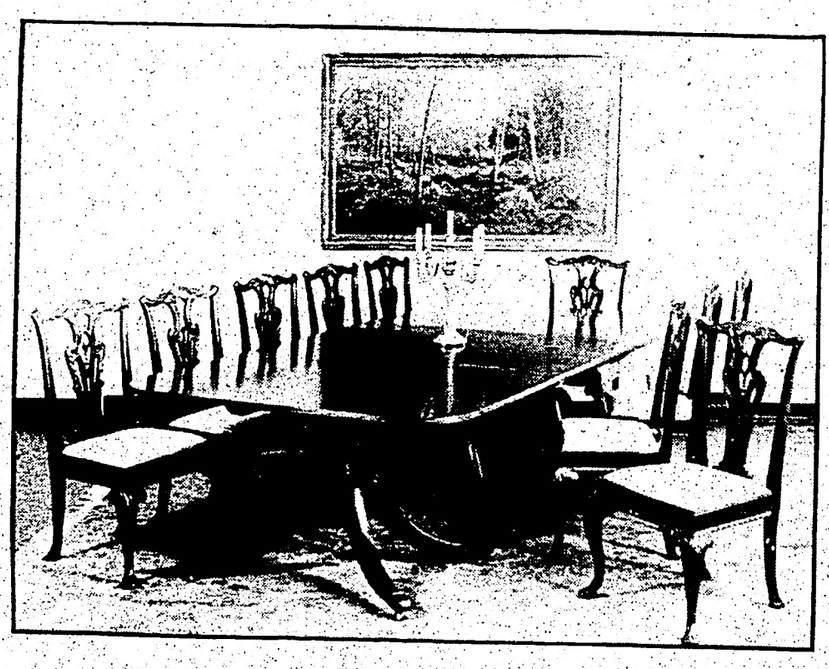

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Often preferable to lengthy therapy

Short-term counseling can improve marriage

By TAMMY KAROL

Marital Crisis and Short-Term Counseling
By Dorothy R. Freeman
Macmillan, $24

"Short-term counseling cannot restore a dead marriage, but it can and should offer a service to an ailing one."

Despite the limited goals which are inherent, claims Dorothy Freeman, short term has more to recommend it than lengthy, open-ended marital therapy.

By restricting treatment to 10 or fewer weekly sessions, she writes in Marital Crisis and Short-Term Counseling, the practitioner can motivate clients to confront their problems, and take an active role in solving them.

The book grew out of Freeman's 27 years of experience working in Montreal's Marriage Counseling Service of the Mental Hygiene Institute (the first marriage counseling centre of its kind in Canada) and McGill University's School of Social Work.

Designed as a casebook rather than a formal textbook, it provides an interesting and practical guide to the entire short term process from initial assessment to follow-up, and can be understood, by the layman as well as the experienced marriage counselor.

The author emphasizes that a couple's appeal for outside help often expresses in itself the crisis proportions of their marital crisis.

To act on this premise, she says, counselors must intervene promptly, take advantage of the growth potential in crisis, and establish realistic, achievable goals.

Freeman does just that. She identifies the functional aspect of a couple's relationship, and zeroes in on the family budget, child rearing, sexual relations,—and the matter of over-protective in-laws which, she claims, is most commonly found among young Jewish couples.

Case examples deal with the various phases of marriage, starting from the early childless years, to the young couples at the child-rearing stage, the middle-aged couples with teenagers, and older couples at the child-leaving stage.

They are based on process notes that Freeman dictated following her counseling sessions.

Marginal comments highlight the use of specific techniques, while

Dorothy Freeman

closing comments assess the treatment outcome and alternate approaches for each case.

The final chapters include cases of divorce and remarriage, an outline of preventive counseling for engaged couples, and a summary of the short-term approach designed for professionals.

Freeman was involved for 13 years in the Bride and Groom Institute, a pre-marriage counseling program in Montreal, and initiated a course for lawyers, rabbis and ministers as part of a McGill University extension study program on marriage counseling.

Freeman admits that she is no marriage expert. But she says that short and sound marital assessment at the couples' initial interview, has contributed to her "good batting average" in marriage counseling. And she points out at the same time that certain conditions such as chronic alcoholism make short-term treatment impractical for married couples.

The author, herself, has been married for 49 years to Jack Freeman, and describes her own marriage as "healthy and enduring."

She has two daughters and three grandchildren and is still spry and liberal thinking.

"I am not in a position to judge whether a couple should live together before marriage, but if they are eaten up by guilt because of it, I wouldn't recommend it to them," Freeman told The CJN.

On the subject of child-rearing, she is more traditional. Said Freeman: "I stopped working on a regular basis when my children were young, because I still feel the early years in motherhood have a central role for mothers."

Freeman was born and educated in Montreal (She was one of five children in the Bloomfield family of 4th generation Montrealers). She worked in the east end slum areas of London, England and in the department of psychiatric medicine at Guy's Hospital in London.

She is currently teaching a University of Toronto extension course on short-term counseling, and conducts private counseling sessions with couples at her Marlee-Eglinton home in Toronto.

Her book has been adopted by several schools of social work, and is available in Canada from Collier Macmillan Publishing Co., and from university and general book stores. It will be published in Great Britain in 1983.

Sketches and drawings of artist Lauren Harris are featured in book

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

A new book, The Beginning of Vision — The Drawings of Lauren S. Harris, by Joan Murray and Robert Fulford has been released by the Mira Goddard Gallery in conjunction with an exhibit of 75 Harris' sketchbook drawings.

The book was assembled and published by the gallery from sketches obtained from the Harris family and is available in both limited and trade editions.

The drawings, which represent an impressive example of Harris' work in the period from 1910 until the late 1940s, chronicles Harris' deep love of the Canadian landscape. Although Harris switched to abstract art in the middle of his career, it is his deep regard for the natural scenes of his homeland that mark and define his work.

Harris was one of the original Group of Seven. A member of the Massey-Harris family, Harris was the only member of the group with independent financial resources.

Harris was born in Brantford in 1885, studied in Germany and began his career in Toronto. In the early 20s he moved West. His work dating from this period includes an extensive number of sketches of the Rocky Mountains.

The exhibit follows his path from the Rockies into New Hampshire and New Mexico in the 30s and finally to Vancouver where he lived until his death in 1970.

In The Beginning of Vision Fulford and Murray state that "Harris' confidence pushed Canadian painters forward and insisted on their place in the national imagination . . . a realization of their own spiritual possibilities and those of the Canadian landscape."

It took over a year to assemble the book and exhibit, said Peggy Tillman of the Goddard Gallery. Tillman urges anyone interested in Harris' work to "take advantage of this unique opportunity to view one of the most extensive collections of his sketches ever assembled."

The exhibit continues until Nov. 10 at the Mira Goddard Gallery, 22 Hazelton Ave.; Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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U of T's chief book selector likens himself to architect

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Controversy does not usually intrude on the quietude of Michael Rosenstock's life. But several months ago, the chief book selector of the vast University of Toronto library system stirred protest.

A handful of Jewish students, having been outraged to find several books denying the existence of the Holocaust, asked the library to reclassify them as fiction.

"It did cause some excitement," says the gentle 47-year-old librarian who, with his parents, fled Nazi Germany in 1939. "Basically, everyone was sensible about this and the whole issue died away."

Despite pressure brought to bear by the students, the books were not reclassified.

"The irony of it is that these books were ordered, and read, by Jews," says Rosenstock, who has held his job for the past 16 years.

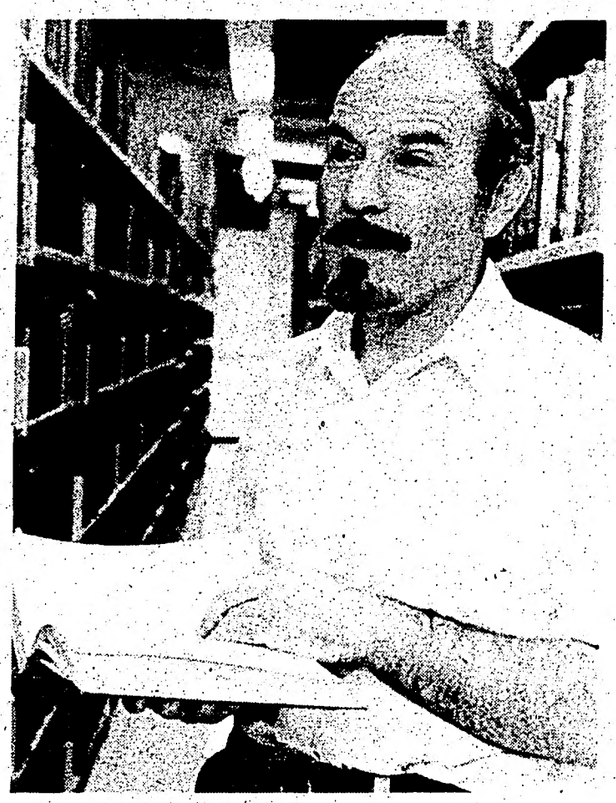
He and professors in Jewish studies arranged for their purchase. And notations in the margins indicated Jews had read the books, Rosenstock surmises.

"The purpose of library classification is not to make value judgments on the contents. Once you start along this line, everything collapses. You can get a situation whereby Arab students could ask for the reclassification of, say, pro-Zionist books."

Good judgment is obviously a very important quality for a book selector to possess, and, after nearly two decades at the U of T, Rosenstock does not lack it.

The main challenge facing him and his staff is how to provide students with a balanced collection in such disparate subjects as history, economics, Hebraica and Judaica, linguistics and literature.

"You exercise your judgment, trying to decide which books will offer us the most and which ones we can reasonably exclude. In a way, you feel like an architect. You're building something for this generation and future generations."



U of T Library's Michael Rosenstock.

Rosenstock, who studied modern languages and library science at Cambridge and the University of London, buys for Canada's largest university library. The U of T has some 5.6 million titles.

And among them are approximately 30,000 books on Judaica and Hebraica. If you look hard enough, you'll also come across books in such obscure languages as Albanian and Georgian.

Last year, Rosenstock co-ordinated the purchase of 70,000 titles worth about $2 million. He spent another $2 million to maintain the library's subscription to 27,000 magazines, journals and newspapers.

Fiscal restraint has cramped his style. "Our budget increased but our purchasing power declined," he explains.

Cutbacks mean he's unable to fill gaps in U of T's holdings. "If we can't keep abreast of current publications, our value as a research library will diminish," he warns.

In 1970, Rosenstock bought books from 99 countries and 3,792 sources (including publishers, antiquarian booksellers and institutions). But hard times have forced him to retrench and trim his suppliers.

Today, Rosenstock has more influence in the selection of books, however. Prior to 1966, virtually all titles were ordered by faculty members. But this was a hit-and-miss approach, he says. "It was mainly predicated on professors' interests."

A selector obviously doesn't have the depth of knowlege of a professor, he readily concedes. "Yet he has a fairly broad overview in his given field, and he knows where to go for advice."

Rosenstock, who works in co-operation with dealers around the world, specializes in the selection of books in major Western European languages.

He has a competent reading knowledge of French, German and Russian, and he can get by in Italian, Spanish, Dutch and the Scandinavian languages.

At home, Rosenstock is an avid reader, devouring works on European and Jewish history. He regrets he doesn't have more time ot read.

He "discovered" library science in his second year at Cambridge. Asked by a career counselor what he'd like to do after graduation, Rosenstock suddenly realized he had no idea. But he thought about it and concluded that he wished to be a librarian.

"I started to browse around libraries as a kid," he says.

Born in Berlin, Rosenstock is the son of a German Jew who was employed as a civil servant by German's largest Jewish organization. He is now director of the Association of Jewish Refugees in Great Britain.

Rosenstock arrived in Toronto via the University of Ghana and UCLA. A traveler by avocation, he has been through Africa and Eastern Europe, having visited Jewish communities and Jewish cemeteries wherever he has gone.

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Religious observances are followed at sea

By STANFORD HORN

SAN FRANCISCO — Noah's Ark started something big.

The tradition of religious observance afloat, now several thousand years old, continues . . . but amid settings of luxury, hospitality and popularity the biblical sailor couldn't have dreamed of.

On Holland America Cruises' 1,100-passenger SS Rotterdam, for example, the regularly-scheduled Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant services heavily outdraw such other popular diversions as daily bridge lessons and tournaments, dance instruction, tours of the navigation bridge, and even the famous singles' parties.

Typically, 35% of passengers on the Rotterdam's 12-day or longer cruises attend religious observances, held in the ship's large theatre or in special lounges.

A minister, priest, and rabbi are customarily part of the ship staff on Holland America cruises (except 7-day trips).

Other than the periods they conduct services or social activities, they mingle with passengers; they share in the gourmet dining at tables with other travelers; they attend the floor shows, movies, high teas, and bingos; they participate in bridge games and land tours and they provide pastoral services to passengers and crew much as if they are their pastorate.

The result, according to Rotterdam clergymen Rev. Allan B. Ramirez, assistant pastor at Brookville Reform Church in Glen Head, N.Y., and counselor at the State University of New York in Farmingdale, and Rabbi Douglas Kahn, assistant director of the Jewish Community Relations Council in San Francisco, is that shipboard life allows both clergy and congregants some of the closest, most informal and most satisfying contact that each has ever had with the other.

Ramirez, 29, and Kahn, 31, provided additional information about on-board clerical assignments:

What type of clergy is most likely to be on cruise ship?

• Members of two-clergy or larger congregations, where it is generally possible to arrange for a temporary replacement or for vacation time away from their flock.

• Chaplains at colleges and universities who are on academic schedules, with summer, Easter/Passover, and Christmas/Chanukah vacation periods.

• Clergy posted to denominational offices rather than to congregations.

• Retired.

What do shipboard clergy provide?

• Services for passengers — generally daily for priests; weekly and during holidays for ministers; on Friday evenings, Saturdays, and holidays for rabbis.

• Services for crew — a ship like the Rotterdam has almost 600 crew members.

• Ecumenical services or convocations, on occasion, during commonly-observed periods such as Thanksgiving, Easter/Passover, and Christmas/Chanukah.

• Pastoral counseling.

How do services at sea differ from conventional services?

• They may be shorter, since there are so many other on-board and in-port activities for people to participate in.

• Sermon subjects may be more general, to accommodate more widely differing backgrounds.

• Services tend to be "mainstream" philosophically. That's because there must be one service for people of different background (e.g., Orthodox, Conservative, Reform).

Is customary paraphernalia available?

• Yes. The Rotterdam provides pulpit, prayer books, candles, sacramental wines, chalice, Torah scrolls, prayer shawls, yarmulkes.

A piano or organ is available.

Are people more or less likely to attend services at sea than at home?

• More so, say Ramirez and Kahn.

Why?

• The location is more convenient.

• A matter of interpersonal dynamics. When a passenger establishes even a minimal social acquaintance with a minister, priest, or rabbi — and shares a day-long schedule of common experiences — he begins to look on attendance at services as a natural extension of that acquaintance / friendship.

• Finally, people have more leisure time on board than on land.

Why are such on-board religious programs offered?

• In Holland America's case, the clergymen report, denominational activity is part of an overall effort to make passengers feel as comfortable at sea as they do at home — particularly for those to whom observance is a way of life.

The two clergymen view their cruise ship assignments with almost religious fervor. Says Ramirez: "Cruise work is a particularly rewarding experience. It's a way of doing what you're trained to do, yet visiting beautiful and different places, meeting people, and being a pastor to people of many different denominations. It gives you a perspective you simply couldn't get at one location. It expands your background."

Rabbi Kahn seconds his colleagues: "Services at sea are a remarkable social as well as religious experience. Many people have told me that they've gone into an urban synagogue or church for the first time, only to be neglected. At services on a ship, you can be sure that no one would rather be some place else, as could be the case on land. They have the time to participate."

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B.C. rural life, nature can be best seen on tour of Fraser River Valley

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

CHILLIWACK, B.C. — **The Fraser River Valley of British Columbia offers a bonanza of delights for tourists who enjoy the scenic grandeur of towering mountains and lush gardens mixed with accommodation ranging from a luxury spa to a campsite bordering a wilderness lake.**

If you prefer to stay in Vancouver during a West Coast vacation, plan at least a day trip to this magnificent area. There is bus service through here, along with some coach tours.

At Mission, known as the cedar capital of the world, turn off to visit the 20th century, modernistic Westminster Abbey, situated high above the Fraser. You can tour the Benedictine monastery and its lovely grounds with apple and pear trees. For fishing fanatics, this area is considered one of the best in the province.

To catch a bit of the flavor of B.C. rural life in the 1930s and 40s, stop at the Thomas Kilby Museum, formerly a general store. Old-fashioned grocery store goods line the shelves. This Harrison Mills museum displays an old post office and family living quarters above the store.

A short drive brings you to Harrison Hot Springs, the province's best known resort town. If plans do not include a stay at the town's huge spa hotel, sample the natural hot mineral springs for $2.50 in the enclosed public baths. There's a feeling of a resort community here, with its main street of boutiques and restaurants running along the beach front.

Almost overwhelming in its beauty is Minter Gardens, with massive displays of flowers and plants in nine individual gardens. Even if you don't know a hyacinth from a rhododendron, visit this attraction and your senses will be dazzled. It will take at least an hour to stroll through the gardens, situated at the front foot of Mount Cheam near Chilliwack.

On the south side of the Fraser River, we headed to Cultus Lake Provincial Park, about 10 miles south of Chilliwack. It proved to be a lovely setting for a swim and a barbecue.

Driving back to Vancouver, I was in need of a strong cup of tea with lemon. So we stopped at the tourist information office in Abbotsford to get some recommendations. At Muffin Break, a chain operation in southwest B.C., not only did we get good tea and coffee, but the best muffins we had ever eaten. And not only that, but a delicious borscht.

In fact, my wife and I were so taken by their food that we sought out their outlets in Vancouver and enjoyed breakfast there for the next four days.

For additional information, contact the Southwestern British Columbia Tourist Association at the Provincial Tourism Centre, Suite 2, 5760 Minoru Blvd., Richmond, B.C. V6Y 2A8.

If you have been thinking of visiting our country's West Coast, this is a good time because return air fares are just above the $200 mark. As far as weather is concerned, Chilliwack's travel brochure says you can play tennis out-of-doors 12 months of the year.

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Travel

From Hamilton to Somerset

Indomitable Bermuda ferry provides islands with shuttle

By BRIAN OWENS

HAMILTON, Bermuda — When in Bermuda, think water, not land, and you're on the right track. Especially when it comes to transportation.

That's the message from Hubert Trott, captain of the Triton ferryboat, which makes seven trips a day, except Sundays and holidays, from Hamilton to Somerset village, an inviting hamlet at the western end of the island.

The leisurely 45-minute trip to Somerset is a veritable pleasure tour into another world. For a small extra fee, you can take your moped or bicycle to combine a water-and-land tour.

Trott, wearing a captain's cap and a double-breasted blue blazer with nautical buttons, has served as a captain on five government-operated ferryboats for 28 years.

"This ferry never stops unless there's very bad weather. She runs 12 hours a day, non-stop," says Trott, whose weathered face and large, calloused hands fit the classic image of a seadog.

At the Hamilton ferry terminal, commuters and tourist passengers are assisted across a gangplank by Trott and two crew members. Trott then guns the twin diesel engines and the mustard-and-black colored ferryboat glides past the looming structure of a white-hulled cruise ship and out of Hamilton Harbour.

Trott points the vessel toward Hinson's Island, one of the largest and most residential of a galaxy of islands rimming Hamilton harbour. The 30 or more households on Hinson's use their own boats to reach the mainland. There is also a public wharf where any one of the ferryboat fleet will stop if signalled.

"Ships used to pass through here before they blasted open Two Rock Passage (current route for ships to the harbor)," says Trott as he maneuvers through Timlin's Narrows, a channel separating Hinson's and Marshall's Islands. Suddenly many more islands, large and small, are sprawled out ahead.

These islands, some of which served in the 19th century as quarantine stations and also as prisoner-of-war (POW) camps, have fascinating but grim histories. But thoughts of camp deprivations are difficult to imagine among the quaint pink beaches and homes nestled around the tranquil coves in this fairyland archipelago.

The Triton approaches Ports Island, once a quarantine station and now a popular camping and picnic site.

Off the port side is Darrell's Island, which has a colorful history. It once housed over 1,000 POWs in a self-governed camp with their own church, library, school, dining and wash tents. In the 1930s, it became a marine airport for the Pam Am clippers bringing tourists to Bermuda. Later, a company produced films for TV broadcast overseas. Unfortunately, Hollywood-in-the-Atlantic didn't survive very long.

West of Darrell's is Burt Island, also known as Skeeters' or Murderers' Island, because five executed murderers are buried there. One of them, Edward Skeeters, murdered his wife, Anna, and dumped her body in the sound with an 80-pound boulder attached.

By a quirk of fate, the body was discovered and Skeeters was tried and hanged in 1879. The 80-pound boulder was used as his headstone.

We passed a dozen smaller islands on the starboard side and emerged into the open waters of Great Sound where another large cruise ship as at anchor. "She's too big to dock in Hamilton," Trott explains.

The ferryboat ride to Somerset crosses the Great Sound, a scenic body of water enclosed on three sides by the hooked-shaped main islands of Bermuda. Along the route, five parishes come into view. Clockwise, from Hamilton, they are Pembroke, Paget, Warwick, Southampton, and Sandys.

Directly ahead is the first of three stops in Sandys Parish: Somerset Bridge, which locals proudly claim is the smallest drawbridge in the world. Within five minutes, the Triton crew has helped off-load, then load new passengers and their mopeds and started for the next destination, Cavello Bay.

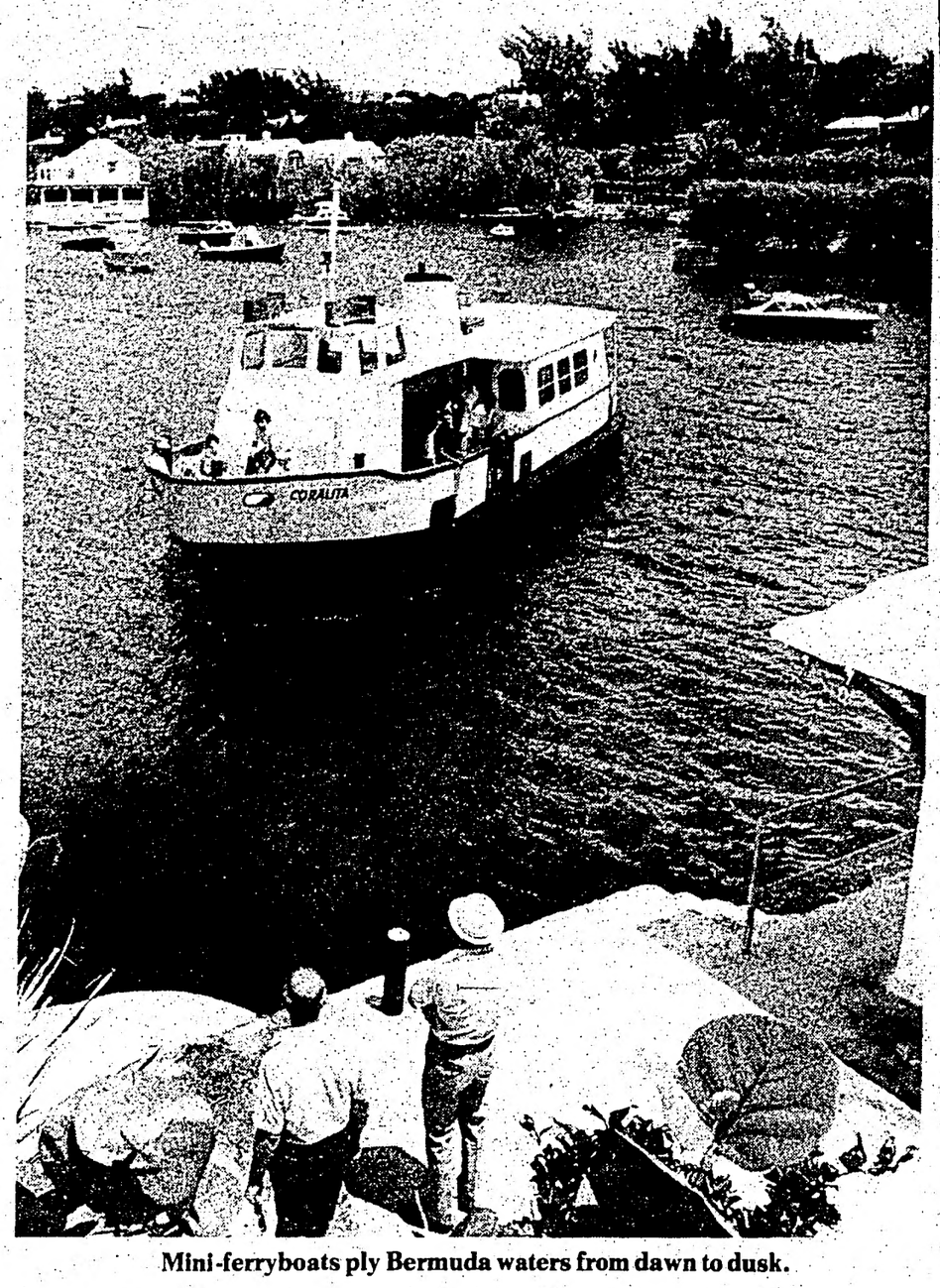
Final stop is Watford Bridge, located five minutes by foot from Somerset village. The lunchtime crowd on the terrace of the nearby Village Inn waves to passengers on the departing ferryboat.

Walking along the narrow winding road from the ferry dock with the ocean lapping only feet away on the western side, you are confronted with an exotic scene: a string of tiny, beach-lined islands fringed with palm trees, wrapped around an expanse of water and forming Mangrove Bay, once a smugglers' haven.

Somerset village, which faces Mangrove Bay, is centred along a quiet road and boasts a wide variety of souvenir and clothing stores. Some of them carry Bermuda-made cedar work, pottery, perfume and paintings. The Old Market maintains an interesting collection of old bottles found in Bermuda waters.

A short walk along the edge of the bay will take you to Cambridge Beaches, a luxury resort with three private beaches and several secluded coves. You can have lunch on the main terrace overlooking the bay.

As scheduled, the Triton returned to Watford Bridge with a new cargo of commuters and tourists. "Thought you'd get lost," said Trott with a wink as we boarded the Triton for the trip back to Hamilton.



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Travel

Scottish-named community is Blue Jays training camp and site of Highland Games

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Twenty-eight miles of wide white sand beaches on the Gulf of Mexico offer quiet relaxation and sunning, hiking and beach sports such as volleyball, swimming in the surf and sailing in catamarans.

Clearwater is almost in the centre of a strip of sand and tall grass known as the Pinellas Suncoast, which stretches from Tarpon Springs in the north to St. Petersburg in the south.

It is an area of many small communities, resort areas and state parks. There are many attractions to enjoy to please all sorts of vacationers, for the region's economy is built largely on visitors who come for the warm sunshine and to escape the cold winters of the north.

At Clearwater and most other communities there are long piers stretching out into the Gulf of Mexico. some are free, others charge a modest fee for sport fishermen who want to try their luck for a variety of salt water fish from flounder to speckled trout, from mackerel to pompano.

And for sport fishermen who want to go out in the water to go after bigger fish you can rent rowboats, sailboats and motor cruisers, or with a group of friends charter fishing boats for up to U.S. $350 a day.

Party boats go out with as many as 40 to 100 anglers, even rent fishing gear and clean your catch for you. Waiting in the waters are grouper, snook, mullet and snapper.

You can go out with a few friends, as this travel reporter did recently, at Clearwater on a small catamaran, a sailboat with two hulls and a platform between them on which you sit. A half-hour sail into the sunset is an experience — you are propelled just by the wind, there is no sound of motors, it is peaceful.

White sand beach of Pinellas on Gulf of Mexico.

And if you are younger you can learn windsurfing and rent a surfboard with a sail for a fast growing sport. For those less daring there are cruise boats at most of the beach resorts along the coast which leave at all hours of the day, including popular evening dinner-dance cruises on the Gulf of Mexico or Tampa Bay.

For an unusual thrill try the pirate ship at Clearwater with the crew in full pirate garb which has morning, afternoon and sunset cruises (at US$16 for adults).

Newest attraction in the region is the Salvador Dali Museum at St. Petersburg, opened last March. Claimed as the world's largest Dali collection it has 93 oil paintings, 200 watercolors and drawings, many sculptures and graphics. It is housed in a modern concrete building on Bayboro Harbor, and is open daily except Mondays (admission US$3 adults, $1 children and seniors).

Also at St. Petersburg is the "Million Dollar" Pier on the waterfront, which is open not only for fishermen, but also houses a variety of restaurants and shops and has an observation deck for sightseeing.

Torontonians will want to visit Dunedin, the winter training camp of the Toronto Blue Jays baseball team. In March this Scottish-named community holds its annual Highland Games and Festival, while on afternoons during most of the year the Dunedin Bagpipe and Drum Corps gives free concerts at the corner of Michigan and Pinehurst.

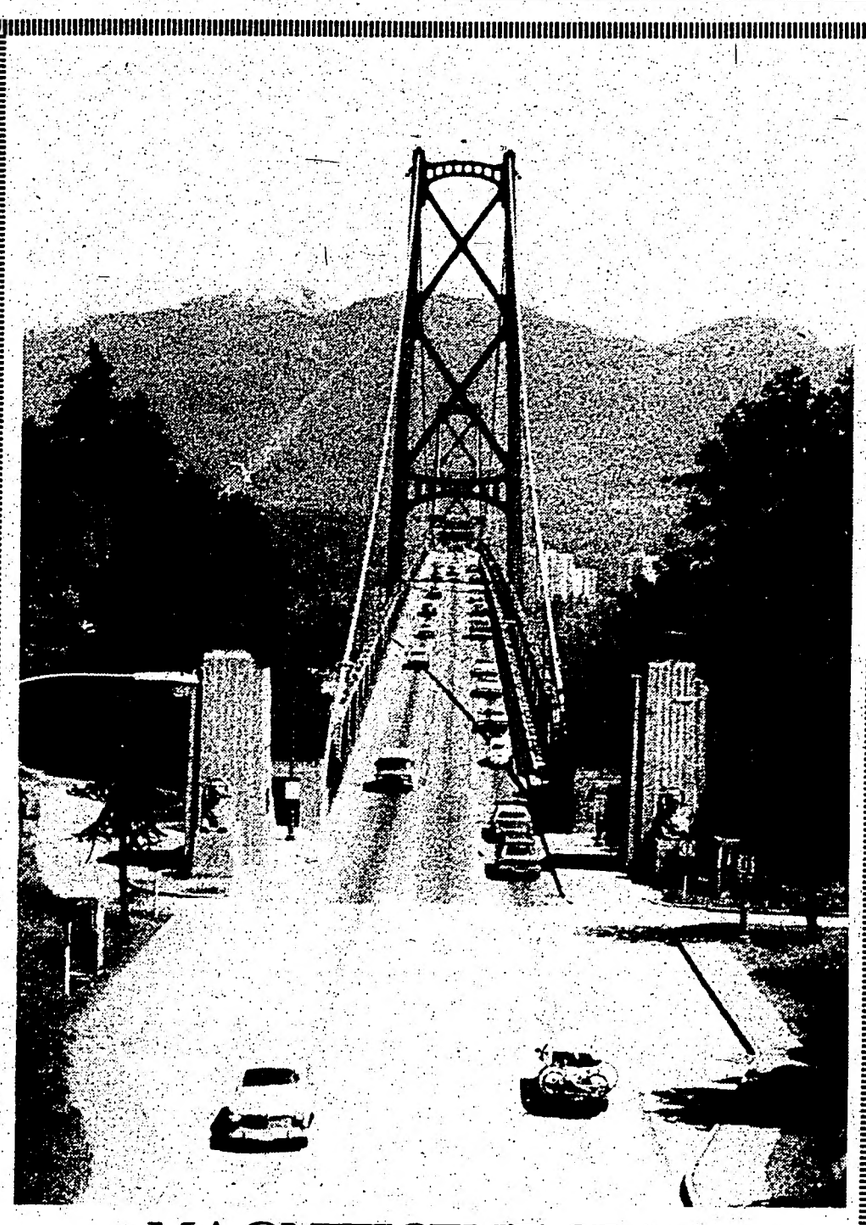
Don't miss a visit to Tarpon Springs where its Greek ancestral citizens make their living diving for sponges.

Plan on having a meal at one of the many real Greek restaurants where you are met with the aroma of freshly baked Greek bread.

You can even go out on a sponge-diving boat and see how the divers go about their work.

If horse and greyhound racing attracts you, you'll find plenty of race courses at Tampa and St. Petersburg in operation most of the winter. Watching the dogs being weighed in and then racing about the brilliantly lighted course is different to watching the horse races. No human guides the dogs.

(Synagogues in the area are Aharat Shalom Reform Temple, 2000 Main St., Dunedin, phone 734-9428; Beth Chai conservative, 8400 125th St. North, St. Petersburg, phone 395-5525; Beth Israel Messianic Congregation, 1883 10th Ave., S.W., Largo, phone 581-9097; Beth Shalom Conservative, 1325 Belcher Road South, Clearwater, phone 531-1418; and Temple B'nai Israel Reform, 1685 S. Belcher Road, Clearwater, phone 531-5829.)



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Travel

Hungary, Czechoslovakia renowned for their health spas, mineral baths

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

HEVIZ, Hungary — One of Eastern Europe's newest and most luxurious hotels is located in this small town near the northwestern end of Balaton Lake. Its customers come here to take advantage of year round swimming in its own radioactive thermal lake, where the water in winter is never below 26 degrees Celsius (79F.).

Health spas are becoming an important tourist attraction in Hungary, not only around Lake Balaton, but also in the capital city of Budapest, where the Romans found medicinal springs some 2,000 years ago and the Turks developed health baths during their occupation of Hungary in the 16th century.

While all health spas do not have as modern hotels as at Heviz, where there are separate TV viewing rooms, card rooms and other recreational facilities for smokers and non-smokers, all have programs under supervision of physicians. For example, you just do not take hot baths without direction of a doctor who tells you just how long to stay in the medicinal waters.

In Budapest there are a number of health spas in the central part of the city and mineral baths still in operation since they were established by the Turks. Newest is a spa on Margaret Island, situated in the Danube River and accessible from the city by the Margaret and Arpad bridges.

Just over a century ago, drillers found hot thermal water under the island and there have been health spas ever since. Now the almost century-old Grand Hotel and the ultra-modern Thermal Hotel cater to people who come for cures for rheumatism and nervous disorders.

At the new hotel only dollar-paying customers are looked after, to help Hungary with its hard currency needs.

Incidentally, a favorable exchange for Canadian dollars in the past few years has brought a large number of Canadians of Hungarian or other European background to use the health resorts in Hungary.

In Czechosolvakia there are also a number of well known health spas where tens of thousands of visitors come every year to drink the mineral waters in the hopes of curing their intestinal and rheumatic ailments. While most visitors are from Europe, more and more are coming from North America — in part because of advantages of dollar currency.

Hungarians enjoy beaches of Lake Balaton

At Karlovy Vary, which used to be Carlsbad when the country was part of the Austrian Empire, 14th century Bohemian King Charles IV was cured of his rheumatism by drinking the mineral waters. Today's visitors come to drink the waters at an ultra-modern glass and steel domed building in the city's centre, where a geyser of the hot water reaches about 20 feet (about 7 metres) into the air.

Smaller fountains about the pool supply the mineral-rich drinking water.

Emphasizing the changes which have been brought about since the health-giving waters were first used is a gigantic statue outside this new fountain of Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.

Still in use are the colonaded drinking fountains used most of this century, alongside flower gardens where afternoon and evening concerts are given most of the summer. Closed to the public is the old wooden building used at the turn-of-the-century.

Carlsbad and its nearby health spa Marienbad, now Marianske Lanze, are in low mountainous country with boardwalks flanked with 19th century hotels and residences, the lower floors filled with shops of all kinds. People still come here and to other Bohemian health spas for relaxation, hiking, golfing as well as the use of the mineral-rich waters in which to bathe or to drink.

There are treatments in both Hungarian and Czechoslovakian spas where patients come to partake of mud baths, long or short periods in a variety of mineralized waters and take exercises. As in many other European health resorts there are many activities besides the medical treatments. Only in these two countries there are no gambling casinos as in some of the Western European health spas.

In Hungary's Lake Balaton area there are wooded hills with fine views of the lake and the countryside from old castles and inns. There are vineyards up the slopes of the hills, and summer homes of people from nearby Budapest, both individual and for various worker groups.

In summer cruise boats and passenger ferries travel the 230-square mile (600 square kilometres) lake, a bit smaller than Ontario's Lake Simcoe. In summer the Lake Balaton area becomes pretty crowded with vacationers from Hungary and other countries, for the lake is one of the larger bodies of water in the region.

There are good roads to the lake area from Budapest, though gasoline stations are not as numerous as they are in a North American summer resort region.

(There is a community centre, synagogue and mikveh at Karlovy Vary at Vridelni 59. In Budapest there are several synagogues, the Orthodox Central Synagogue at Kazinczy utca 29, and the Dohany Street Synagogue is at Dohany utca 4-6. There are also schools, hospitals and kosher restaurants.)

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Get aboard the Love Boat

Travel by cruise ship to Mexican Riviera is easy as pie

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

LOS ANGELES — Those who tremble over the possibility of getting tourista in Mexico should be pleased to learn that there is a foolproof way to go.

A week of visiting the high spots of the Mexican Riviera on a luxurious cruise ship is not only foolproof, but as easy as pie. All it takes is stamina to board the gangplank and unpack in a pleasant stateroom. The passenger never has to drink a drop of water nor put a morsel of chancey food to his lips south of the border because the waiting cruise ship's larder is safe, safe, safe.

On the Pacific Princess, renowned for its Love Boat television exposure, the food is also succulent. The ship is generally an exemplary floating hotel.

It sails on alternate Saturdays, making possible the choice of embarking in either Los Angeles or Acapulco for a one week or two week round trip. Its British officers and Italian dining staff add international glamour and cuisine to the fun of traveling to manana country.

Captain John Young's droll understated announcements in the best Queen's English are eagerly awaited and intensely listened to. During the compulsory lifeboat drill his explicit command is to "throw a life preserver to any fellow passenger you may notice floating overboard . . . even if you don't like him."

In the dining room, the head waiters prove that Italians are proficient hand-kissers. Their continental charm is hardly wasted on the feminine passengers and proves that getting there by ship is the most fun.

The Princess Lines' fast-paced revues may well feature the most attractive entertainers afloat. French Night, American Night, etc. are threaded together with story lines as captivating as the lavish costumes and Grade A talent.

The most jaded Broadway theatregoer cannot fail to be impressed by the good taste that is unfailingly demonstrated each evening by its attractive chorus line, singers, comedians and magicians.

Two quality trios which play round-the-clock for dancing in the Starlight Lounge, a glitzy mirrored top deck salon, and in the Pacific Lounge, a glamourous room with a larger dance floor, contribute to the romantic ambiance of the Love Boat. For the hyperactive disco set, loud and live music in the Skaal Bar, a room with flashing neon, bounces until sunrise.

Floating hotel

Aerobic dancing classes, held each morning that the ship is at sea, are so professionally tutelaged that even the overweight novice is gradually led into performing harder exercises, and a good thing, too! Participating passengers who partake of too much irresistible feasting, come away feeling less guilty over self-indulgence.

Other activities available to re-tighten the belt are dance classes featuring the latest steps, and swimming in two fresh-water pools. A small topside gym is equipped for bicyclists and knee-benders, and those who enjoy the sport can take turns at skeet-shooting each afternoon on deck.

More sedentary passengers bone up on finer points in backgammon and bridge lectures and can also get involved in frequent tournaments. An amazing popular calligraphy class is tutored by a handwriting whiz several times during the cruise.

Las Vegas habituees never feel homesick on the Princess; while the ship is in motion, gaming tables constantly reverberate with the muted sounds of croupiers raking chips to and fro.

On a recent cruise, several passengers financed their entire vacation, save for the waiters' tips! Small change, ranging from thin dimes to fat silver dollars, can be cannily, or recklessly, fed into 1-armed bandits which keep two rooms jangling incessantly.

And, in case anyone gets bored on board, there are enough first-run movies for a week-long festival.

The food on the Pacific Princess meets the usual high standards of cruise ship cuisine. Desserts are occasionally disappointing, but no matter. There are ample choices and all can be sampled. Souffles and fresh fruit salads at least, are superb.

The diner who prefers a fine steak or fresh fish to the ethnic goodies available at the special French, Italian, English, etc. banquets, will find them easily available. In case three gargantuan meals don't appease, the classic morning bouillion, afternoon tea, and photogenic midnight buffets will.

A bottle of champagne is presented to each passenger at the beginning of the cruise. In addition, daily happy hours feature complimentary drinks of the day and one can count on unlimited liquid treats at two captain's cocktail parties.

Love Boat passengers are generally not a geriatric lot; the average age is about 42. Few, if any, children are visible, and no child-oriented programs are scheduled.

The predominating majority of passengers are Californians, with a fair sprinkling of other West Coasters, Western Canadians, Middle-Westerners, and East Coasters, so the ambience is mostly California casual.

There are rare displays of jewels and haut monde fashion and black ties are usually only sported by waiters and ships' officers on gala evenings.

Port tours are efficiently organized with wide choices of land activities to fulfil such special desires as fishing excursions, golfing, yacht trips, and beach barbecues. Shopping, the most popular "sport," is excellent in Mexico.

The canny cruiser packs a large shopping bag or extra suitcase to fill with incredible buys in cotton dresses, embroidered blouses, evening skirts, leather bags, jackets, belts, etc.

Bare arms suddenly begin to glitter with hand-worked Mexican silver bangles, available from every street vendor and boutique at fractions of their Canadian cost.

More bulky souvenirs might be exquisite hand-painted pottery, straw handicrafts such as mobiles and wreaths, carved wooden ships with elaborate linen sails, and garish paper flowers. Not to mention an endless choice of colorful T-shirts stamped Mazatland, Manzanillo, Puerto Vallarta, and Acapulco!

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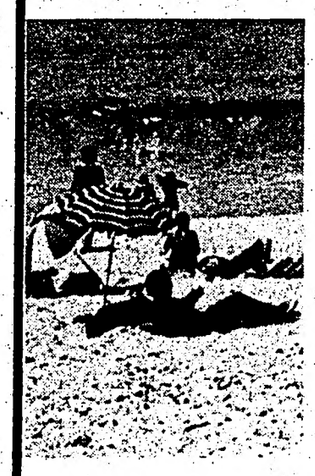

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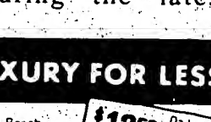

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The largest agency serving the Jewish community for over a quarter of a century.

Daily exercise is essential for children; may protect against certain diseases

By JOSEPH LEVY

Traditionally, Jewish parents have put their children first and themselves next. We all know that giving our offspring the optimal educational, social, religious and cultural opportunities has been a trademark of the Jewish family.

In the process of trying to protect our children from the hostile environment and give them every opportunity to flourish as successful people, we have fallen short in one major area of our children's lives. Too many Jewish parents drive their children everywhere and refuse to let them get some natural walking exercise. This lack of physical exercise during the formative years can lead to serious congenital problems during childhood.

Daily exercise during childhood is the best immunization against the dreaded hypokinetic diseases that afflict so many promising middle-aged Jews. The hypokinetic diseases which are caused by lack of vigorous physical exercise include coronary diseases, hypertension, depression, and anxiety.

To the extent that exercise may protect against a variety of hypokinetic diseases, the need for starting a physical fitness program with young children seems clear. Indeed, the most recent research strongly supports the theory that exercise may be more effective if begun at an early age.

Dr. D. A. Bailey of the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon recently stated that Canadian children are becoming "physical slobs" because schools allot only 6% of the day to fitness programs when experts believe that 30% is needed (one hour of sustained high heart rates and oxygen consumption).

A University of Michigan researcher, Dr. Thomas Gilliam, writes that "children are transported to and from school, extracurricular and even sports activities." His description of the typical middle-class child is, "they sit for long hours watching television and consume lots of high calorie junk food."

The results, according to Dr. Gilliam, are obvious: "As a result, children are showing increasing evidence of high cholesterol, high blood pressure, obesity and other conditions which have been shown to be associated with heart disease in adults."

Childhood may not only be the onset of serious risk factors which turn out to be fatal in adulthood; it can also be the beginning of lifelong healthy exercise habits. All the risk factors which have their origin in childhood are reversible.

Vigorous physical exercise can significantly reduce blood lipids (fats) and blood pressure in children who eventually mature into active adults.

There is an old Jewish proverb, "the apple does not fall too far from the tree." In short, physically active parents inspire physically active children. Passive and inactive parents act as inappropriate models for children who need to be stimulated to participate in physically active programs.

Because our way of life tends to foster coronary heart disease, obesity, high blood pressure and chronic allergies, the paramount emphasis in conditioning, therefore, is on the heart, the lungs and the blood vessels.

Walk and jog

Because of the ease with which parents and children can establish a safe and reasonable exercise stress level, I will recommend a jogging and walking program for beginners.

But activities other than jogging can readily be incorporated into your conditioning program. Bicycling, swimming, rowing, cross-country skiing, and other "continuous-type" exertions all can provide an adequate work load for your family's cardiovascular fitness.

Feel free to write to me at The CJN for specific questions regarding your own fitness needs.

Programs aimed at overall cardiovascular development use jogging and walking as the main modes of exercise, supplemented by flexibility and conditioning exercises for muscle tone. The jog-walk-jog technique of conditioning is so sound and safe that I use it with those recovering from heart attacks as well as the elderly.

The program presented here is based on more than a decade of successful research with school children, average adult subjects and those suffering from various disabilities.

Step 1: Jog 30 seconds, walk 30 seconds.

Start with 8 sets, then in each succeeding workout try to add a set until you can complete 12 sets in succession, for two days. Then go to the next step. **Approximate distance jogged: ½ to ¼ mile.**

Step 2: Jog 1 minute, walk 30 seconds.

Start with 6 sets, then in each succeeding workout try to add a set until you can complete 12 sets in succession for two days. Then on to the next step. **Approximate distance jogged, ¾ to 1½ miles.**

Step 3: Jog 2 minutes, walk 30 seconds. Start with 6 sets; in each succeeding workout add a set until you complete 10 sets in succession for two days; then on the next step. **Approximate distance jogged, 1½ to 2½ miles.**

Step 4: Jog 4 minutes, walk 1 minute.

Start with 4 sets; in each succeeding workout add a set until you can complete 6 sets in succession for two days; then on to the next step. **Approximate distance jogged, 2 to 3 miles.**

Step 5: Jog 8 minutes, walk 2 minutes.

Start with 2 sets; in each succeeding workout add a set until you can complete four sets in succession for two days; then on . . . **Approximate distance jogged, 2 to 4 miles.**

Step 6: Jog 12 minutes, walk 2 to 3 minutes.

After you have tried this, try to jog for another 12 minutes — you may wish to break this second jog into 4-minute segments alternated with walking. When you can complete two 12-minute jogs, go on to the next step. **Approximate distance jogged, 3 miles or more.**

Step 7: Continuous jogging, 20 to 30 minutes. Cool down by walking. **Approximate jogging distance, 2 to 4 miles.**

Before you or any member of your family embarks on a vigorous exercise program, the following tips are important:

1. Have a complete medical.
2. Proper exercise clothing and shoes.
3. Select a safe and appropriate surface for your exercise program. For example, avoid walking or jogging on concrete!
4. Each workout should be broken down into three segments: **warmup,** the **conditioning bout,** and a **cool-down.**
5. Exercising can be extremely dangerous to your health if done improperly! Always consult a professional kinesiolologist before embarking on an exercise program.
6. Remember, jogging is a moderate form of exercise that permits you to work within your own capacity. A good test is to try to talk while you're running. If you can't speak because you're short of breath, then you're probably over-exerting.

HAPPY EXERCISING!

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City of Toronto

Change to Standard Time
Sunday, October 31, 1982

As directed by City Council, a proclamation was issued requesting citizens to observe a period of daylight saving from April 25 until October 31, 1982. Citizens are now requested to set back their clocks and watches one hour. At 2 o'clock a.m. on October 31.

Arthur C. Eggleton
Mayor

City of Toronto

PUBLIC NOTICE
Municipal Election
Monday, November 8, 1982

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 132 of the Municipal Act that there shall be submitted to the electors at the regular election to be held on Monday, November 8, 1982 the following question:

"Do you support nuclear disarmament by all nations on a gradual basis with the ultimate goal of a world free from nuclear weapons, and mandate your federal government to negotiate and implement with other governments steps which would lead to the earliest possible achievement of this goal?"

and I hereby state that this is a correct statement of the question submitted.

Roy V. Henderson,
City Clerk
and Returning Officer.

YOU DECIDE

NOV 8TH

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS
MONDAY NOV 8TH

VOTING CERTIFICATES AND DECLARATIONS

City of Toronto eligible voters whose names have been omitted from the Voters' List may either:

Obtain a VOTING CERTIFICATE by applying in person to the City Clerk, City Hall, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on Saturday, October 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

or

Make a DECLARATION on the prescribed form before the Deputy Returning Officer at the elector's Polling Station on Election Day. It is necessary to produce proper identification.

Persons who receive their citizenship papers on or after October 21, 1982 and who meet the voting qualifications listed below, may either obtain a Voting Certificate, or make a declaration at the Polling Station on Election Day. Proof of citizenship must be shown.

VOTING QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS

You are entitled to vote in the City of Toronto if:

you are a Canadian Citizen or other British Subject; you are eighteen years of age or over on or before November 8; you have either:

- lived in the City of Toronto any time between September 7 and October 20, 1982, or
- you or your spouse do not live in, but are tenants or owners of land in the City of Toronto.

October 25, 1982

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk and
Returning Officer.

CITY OF TORONTO

Win three in a row

Refiners lead in BB hockey matches

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

In B'nai B'rith hockey league A Division action last week, goalie Howard Lennick registered a shutout to lead Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners to a 1-0 victory over Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers.

The win was the third in a row for the undefeated Refiners who have moved into sole possession of first place in the league's premiere division standings by outscoring their opponents 11-4.

To update earlier scores, the Refiners opened their season with a 5-1 victory over Forrestdale Big Steel Man and then skated to a 5-3 win over Upper Canada Snipers to even the UC team record at 1-1.

Forrestdale Big Steel Man rebounded from their loss to the Refiners to hand winless Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates their second consecutive defeat. Ken Crystal was the scoring star in Big Steel Man's 6-2 win, notching two goals and adding two assists.

In other A Division confrontations Big Steel Man had to settle for a 1-1 tie against Canyon IFL. The undefeated Jets (1-0-2) earlier played to a 1-1 draw against the winless Whalers (0-1-2).

In last week's B Division action strong goaltending dominated most of the play. Forrestdale Flyers goalie Paul Kates collected his second shutout in a row and remains unbeaten in the early action as the Flyers romped past winless Judea Greenhorns 5-0. Harry Basil supplied the scoring touch for the Flyers collecting two goals.

The win moved Flyers into a share of first-place with the Toronto Freedom Rangers who are also at 2-0-0. The Greenhorns, meanwhile, have been outscored 11-1 in two losses this season.

Rangers' goalie Paul Weingarten also notched a shutout to lead his team to a 1-0 victory over the winless Maccabiah Jets.

In the remaining B Division games played last week Toronto Freedom Feathers evened their record at 1-1 with a 2-1 decision over the winless Canyon Kings. And Upper Canada Capitals and Don Mills Developers both remained unbeaten by fighting to a 3-3 draw. Alan Kadish figured in all the Developers scoring with 2 goals and an assist. Capitals and Developers are both at 1-0-1.

C Division match-ups saw Toronto Freedom Lodge and Leonard Mayzel Red Wings, led by two goals from Jerry Zeidel, upset Maccabiah Wiseguys 4-1 in the season opener for both clubs.

Toronto Freedom Plumbers and Don Mills and Forrestdale Devils played to a 1-1 tie in a game that may cost the Plumbers the services of Lawrence Lampert. Lampert was handed a gross misconduct at the end of the game after engaging in a shouting match with officials. Plumbers will have to wait for a league ruling before they know if Lampert will be suspended.

In the other season opening match Toronto Freedom Maple Leafs upset Canyon Lodge Seniors 5-3. Joel Atkin, with two goals and an assist, and Hugh Schure, with two goals, did most of the damage for the Maple Leafs. Roger Amram potted two goals and set-up the other in a losing cause for the Seniors.

Early action also saw the Plumbers shellack the Red Wings 7-0 behind the flawless goaltending of Lorne Vdaskin. Carry Fox and Harvey Cooper led the scoring for Plumbers with two goals and an assist each.

Last week, Seniors handed Plumbers their first defeat of the season with a 5-2 win. Once again, Roger Amram was the scoring star for Seniors with two goals and two assists. Marc Lampert lit the red light twice for both Plumbers goals.

Maple Leafs remained undefeated with a 4-0 whitewash of the winless Wise Guys. John Daniels collected the shutout and Joel Atkin contributed two goals to the winning effort.

Red Wings and Devils played to a 4-4 tie in last week's final game. Art Kaplan led the Red Wings effort with two goals.

B'nai B'rith hockey league action resumed this week with games all day Sunday at Chesswood Arena.

* * *

Freelance reporter Paul Rose filed the following profile from the Ontario university sports scene.

Rob Fishbaum is so determined to play football that he has transferred from one university to another this term just to satisfy his taste for the gridiron.

Fishbaum, 22, a physical and health education student at the University of Toronto, will be taking elective courses at the University of Guelph this semester while playing for the Ontario University Athletic Association's highly-ranked Gryphons.

Two years ago, Fishbaum tried out for the University of Toronto Varsity Blues football squad, but, due largely to the fact that four of the Blues' seven regular season games were scheduled on the High Holidays, he was cut from the team.

But this year things took a turn for the better. Unhappy with the Blues, Fishbaum went to Guelph and is currently the starting rover for the stingiest defence in the OUAA football conference.

With the OUAA football season having just come to a close, the fifth-ranked Gryphons have already qualified for the 1982 playoffs where they will be vying for a berth at this year's College Bowl.

Fishbaum, a Toronto resident who lives on Combe Ave. and attends Beth Jacob Synagogue, played high school football for William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate. After finishing high school he played two seasons for the Etobicoke Argonauts of the Ontario Junior Football Conference.

Despite being one of the few Jewish football players at the university level, Fishbaum says his religious background has never hindered his gridiron career. He claims that he has never encountered any form of anti-semitism or special treatment whatsoever while playing the game he loves.

He is active in other sports including tennis and basketball and has played on B'nai B'rith baseball and hockey teams.

After this term Fishbaum will be returning to the University of Toronto to complete his physical education course. As for the future, he has yet to choose between a career as a physical education teacher or as a physiotherapist.

* * *

Howard Brodie of Cote St. Luc, Que., finished in the top 30 from among 3,000 runners who entered the recent Toronto Marathon. Brodie finished the 42 km. run in 2 hours, 30 minutes. At the age of 25, Brodie is emerging as one of the best Jewish runners in Canada.

* * *

Mark Berger of Winnipeg won the heavyweight division in the Quebec Judo Open by defeating five opponents in a round-robin competition. The event took place recently at the Claude Robillard Arena in Montreal.

Berger won the gold medal in judo for Canada at the 1981 Maccabiah Games and is currently the Canadian Judo Heavyweight Champion.

* * *

With the baseball season officially coming to a close last week, Toronto Blue Jays' front office will spend the off-season assessing personnel in an effort to improve on what was a surprisingly good year of baseball for Toronto fans.

But before the heady matter of improving the team gets too far along the Jays have announced that the first change for the 1983 season will be a moderate ticket price increase of 50 cents on some seats.

Field level chairs will jump to $8.50, upper level chairs to $7 and first-base reserved seats to $5.50.

Right-field reserved seating will hold steady at $3, as will general admission bleacher seats which go for $2.

Rob Fishbaum at U of Guelph.

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CITY OF NORTH YORK MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

NOTICE OF POLL AND ADVANCE POLLS

Notice is hereby given that a Poll will be held on Monday, November 8, 1982 for the election of Candidates for Mayor, Members of The Board of Control, Members of the Hydro-Electric Commission of the City of North York, Aldermen, Members of the Board of Education for the City of North York, Representatives to the Board of Education for the City of North York who are Separate School Supporters and Members of the Metropolitan Separate School Board.

ELECTION DAY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1982
POLLS OPEN - 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
PLEASE VOTE EARLY!

ADVANCE POLLS WILL BE HELD ON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1982
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1982
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

for the purpose of receiving votes of electors who expect to be unable to vote on polling day in the polling subdivisions for which their names appear on the Polling Lists; or who are entitled to vote under a certificate issued by the Clerk; or who become entitled to vote by applying to a Deputy Returning Officer and establishing his or her identity to the satisfaction of the Deputy Returning Officer.

ATTENTION WHEEL-TRANS PASSENGERS:
Special provisions have been made to accommodate every voting trip request on the regular Wheel-Trans service for the Advance Poll days this year!

ADVANCE POLL LOCATIONS

WARDS 1 & 3	St. Jude Separate School (Gymnasium, entrance at north end of building off parking lot) 3251 Weston Road
WARDS 2 & 4	Columbus Centre (Main foyer, front entrance off Lawrence) 901 Lawrence Ave. W. (just west of Dufferin St.)
WARDS 5 & 7	Centennial Community Centre (Main entrance) (lounge at east end) 580 Finch Ave. W.
WARDS 6 & 8	Don Valley Golf Club W/S Yonge St. immediately south of Hwy. 401
WARDS 9 & 11	North York Civic Centre (north foyer - ground floor) 5100 Yonge St.
WARDS 10 & 12	St. Catherine Separate School (Gymnasium, north north side entrance off parking lot) 30 Roanoke Rd.
WARDS 13 & 14	Hillcrest Community Library (Auditorium) 5801 Leslie St.

E. Roberts
City Clerk &
Returning Officer

You DECIDE

NOV 8TH

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS MONDAY NOV 8TH

The municipal government representatives and school board trustees you elect on November 8th will be in office for the next three years.

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Management growth key to big business

This is a monthly column devoted to discussing issues facing the family business. Columnist JEROME SILVERBERG is a Toronto chartered accountant and management consultant.

* * *

Often the terms family business and small business are used interchangeably. But, mention the names T. Eaton, E. D. Smith, Seagrams, Olympia and York, and it becomes apparent that this perception is far off the mark.

In fact, a U.S. study published in 1972, came to the surprising conclusion that over 42% of the largest publicly held corporations were controlled by one person or a family. Another 17% were placed in the "possible family control" category.

Add to this list the sizable number of large privately held corporations and it becomes evident that family control is pervasive not only in small business but big business as well.

Why is it that some small businesses are destined to become big businesses, while others are destined to remain forever small? The answer lies, in great measure, with the ability of management to undergo certain fundamental transitions.

These transitions are closely tied to the growth cycle of a company. There are three distinct stages in this growth cycle.

The first stage is the survival stage. It is a hectic, stressful, uncertain period in which the owner undertakes a total commitment to a singular business idea. The owner is forced to make decisions quickly and competently. There is precious little margin for error. It is at this stage that the owner and the business can become inseparably close.

The second stage is one of profitability and growth. The business still revolves around the pursuit of a singular business idea, but with continued profitability comes the opportunity to refine and enhance this idea. The great majority of decisions still rest in the hands of the owner but the environment in which they are made becomes increasingly stable.

The third stage is one of expansion and diversi-fication. This is the stage at which the original business is expanded beyond the ability of one person's total and direct involvement.

The acquisition of new and different businesses is often undertaken as a means towards greater flexibility and strength. It is a stage characterized by increasing delegation of authority and layers of management.

It is the growth from the second stage to the third stage that separates the small business from the big business, and it is this transition which is difficult if not impossible for many owners to surmount.

The most obvious problem in this transition is one of owner involvement. No business owner who has gone through a particularly difficult survival stage ever forgets it. For these business owners, and there are many, it is often traumatic and sometimes impossible not to be directly involved in the day-to-day affairs of the business.

A U.S. study found that in 27 out of 32 family businesses examined, it was not until the second generation of managers that this hurdle was surmountable.

However, there is a second problem, less obvious than the first, but equally pervasive. The success of the second stage breeds a certain complacency. Unfortunately, complacency often threatens the very success that created it.

The more volatile the economy, the more competitive the marketplace. The more competitive the marketplace, the more dangerous complacency is. Growth is a byproduct of change; rare is the business that can continue to grow without undergoing at least periodic changes in purpose and method.

The merits of growth can be debated ad infinitum, but your commitment to growth, particularly in today's economy, is an issue that raises two fundamental questions:

One, can the business survive if it doesn't grow? And two, can the business only grow at the expense of working harder, or can it grow through the challenge of working smarter?

Your comments, as always, are welcome.

Bonds honors A&P chairman

TORONTO —

It took place in Canada first.

James Wood, head of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Inc., was honored by State of Israel Bonds in Toronto recently, weeks before a scheduled Bonds honor in the United States.

Wood, A&P chairman and chief executive officer, was tendered a luncheon here organized by Fred Kennedy, head of A&P Canada Ltd., and George Cohon, president and chief executive officer of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada.

More than 150 guests attended the event, at the Carleton Place Hotel — a Bonds tribute to the North American food industry.

Wood will be honored at a U.S. Israel Bonds national dinner on Nov. 21 in New York. He will receive the Israel Prime Minister's Medal in recognition of his service to the food industry, his humanitarian activities, and the A&P's support of Israel's economic development.

Guests at the Toronto luncheon heard an appeal by Zionist leader Jacques Torczyner for the support of Israel, "the only democratic and free nation in the Middle East, in her struggle for peace."

James Wood

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Bramalea, Ont. Tel: 793-2522

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
481-5620

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bathurst-St. Clair area. Professional has bedroom and kitchen in attractive, clean and quiet house, suitable for non-smoker. Please call 482-8627 or 652-3978.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goldhaber Jewellery, 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches..

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles — Treat Yourself To A Zinger of a Time!
An elegant evening, Dancing, Talking, Delicious "Zingers" free. One per person. November 4/82, Mauna Loa Restaurant, Yonge-Eglinton Centre. $4.00. Everyone Welcome and don't worry about being turned away.

Jewish Information Service can help you connect. 789-7278. (Voice-TTY.)

Jewish Singles Hallowe'en Bash!!
Thursday, October 28, 8 p.m.
Enjoy an evening of dancing and fun at Gable's Restaurant, 115 Yorkville Avenue. Costumes optional. Admission $5.00. A Steve Production.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

What A Wonderful Way To Say You Care
Cards that tell your guests at which table they will be seated and that you have honoured them with a contribution to Baycrest Centre. Call 789-5131, ext. 425.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished basement apt. suitable for working female, non-smoker. References. 781-4339.

Furnished basement apartment. 633-4662 days; 630-5572 evenings.

Don Mills-Eglinton. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Adults. Available December 1-April 1. 447-6137.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished basement apt. for mature gentleman. Evenings: 635-1671, 638-2012.

New, beautifully furnished apartment for quiet person. 783-7715.

1 bedroom and den. Beautifully furnished, parking. November-April. $600 monthly. 783-1490. After 4 p.m.

Bathurst/Sheppard; adult 10-plex. Modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt., balcony. $450 incls. parking, linen, dishes. Avail. Nov. 1. 783-6887.

Bathurst/Sheppard, beautiful 2 bdrm. apt. for retired couple. **635-5031.**

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rebuilt baby grandpiano, like new. $4,200. 481-5098.

Living room set for sale. Velvet sofa, armchair and 2 walnut tables. $750. or best offer. Call evenings, 665-4280.

Good quality firewood delivered to your home. 294-2273 or 964-8397.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Tavern Queen-Spadina
Restaurant, full basement, 15 year lease, weekly gross income $4,500.00. Vendor's mtge. O. Verrall 224-2800. Mister Real Estate Inc.

Excellent opportunity for dynamic, energetic individual to grow with expanding school distributors, retail, toy business & work toward partnership. Must be able to operate business from own home at this time. For appointment call 223-6157.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MORTGAGE
Is it up for renewal?
Need a new mortgage?
Call for daily quotation.
787-7854

Mortgages for sale, firsts and seconds. Cash Un-Limited. 968-6227.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

In Downtown Lindsay, Ont. Zoned residential/commercial. An excellent bldg. presently duplexed. $49,900. Marlene Jackman, 705-324-6153, RE/MAX COUNTY TOWN REALTY INC., LINDSAY, ONT.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

2 bedroom luxury apartment. All appliances. $700 monthly. Available November 1. 665-3981.

3000 Bathurst
Minutes From Lawrence Subway
A 14th floor luxury corner suite with panoramic view. 3 bedrooms, vertical louver drapes on all windows, mirrored walls, fine wallpaper in every room, quality broadloom throughout. 5 appliances. 2 car parking. $1,125 per month. 789-1877.

Hemispheres II, luxury corner unit, Bathurst-Finch. Doorman, 2 bedrooms, family room, sunroom, broadloom, 5 appliances. $850.00 monthly. 781-4776, 787-3871.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst
New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large windowed kitchen; new luxury 3 bedroom. Both below builder's price. Excellent financing available. 487-1287, 782-1465.

135 Antibes
Large, 2 bedroom & den; 2-4 piece baths. Appliances. Huge balcony-West. 665-4959.

Manhattan Place
Yonge and Sheppard
Luxury 1 bedroom plus den/Florida room. 2 baths and 5 appliances. 1,250 sq. feet, west exposure, 24 hour security, doorman and valet. Priced for quick sale. For appointment to see, 787-4592 days, 222-5885 evenings & weekends.

Manhattan Place
Yonge and Sheppard
Luxury 2 bedroom, family room, solarium, 2 full baths & 5 appliances. 1,800 sq. ft., corner suite, west exposure, 24 hour security, doorman and valet. Priced for quick sale. For appointment to see 787-4592 days. 222-5885 evenings and weekends.

Hemisphere II. Luxury corner suite, 2 bedrooms, 2 garages, reduced by $40,000 to $115,000. Fay 597-0902.

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hills, elegant 3 bdrm., 2 baths, laundry rm., Florida rm., panoramic view. $97,500. Many extras. Fritzie Ringold 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

***FOREST HILL-BATHURST**
Luxury adult condo, close to bus and spa. $88,900 2 bedroom Florida Room, bright kitchen, 1½ baths, laundry and storage in-suite, many extras. Immaculate condition. 10-5/8% mortgage.

* * *

***$97,500**
3 bedroom, corner suite, Florida room, excellent condition, window in kitchen, 2 baths, 10-5/8% mortgage.

* * *

***HEMISPHERES I**
$98,000 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Florida Room, never occupied. Excellent $55,000 mortgage at 14½% til 1986.

* * *

***$85,500**
2 bedroom, immaculate, tastefully decorated, large balcony, 1½ baths, family building. Rec centre, laundry + storage in-suite. 10¾% mortgage. Asking $76,900.

CALL D. HINCHEY
226-5515 or 424-1781
NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD.
REALTOR

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 441-2888

***SKYMARK II**
2 bdrm and den, south view, in-out pool-tennis-squash. $149,900. About 1,700 sq. ft. "Everest" model Top line Beckermann kitchen and vanities and upgraded appliances. Gorgeous oak marble and ceramic floors, 2 car park. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***110 BLOOR ST. W.**
3 BDRM-2 CAR PARK
2,550 sq. ft., ultra luxury living, fireplace, dining rm, 2 sun rms, this building is under valued and prices will rise. J. Joseph 441-2888.

Bathurst-Sheppard. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 appliances, indoor pool, saunas. Main floor. Private. 638-7596. Leave message.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

WEEKLY REVIEW
SKYMARK

SKYMARK IV
1: 1,775 s.f., C model.
#2: 1,890 s.f., B model, 2 park.
#3: 2,205 s.f., A model, S.W., will sell at original cost, 2 park.
#4: 2,205 s.f., A model, S.E., 2 park, estate sale.
#5: 1,440 s.f., E model, estate sale.
#6: 1,560 s.f., D model, bargain, vendor bought.

SKYMARK III — ZENITH
#1: A unique corner penthouse, over 2,000 s.f., featuring skylights, fireplace, sauna plus more. New listing. Don't wait. Well priced.
#2: Altair model, 2-bdrm., beautifully appointed, lots of extras. $60,000 mtge. 10¾% due 86.

SKYMARK II
#1: Alpine model, 1,700 s.f., 2 park, $144,000 asking.

SKYMARK I
#1: Crest model, S.W., stunning family rm., open fireplace, panoramic city view.
#2: Main-floor corner suite, no worry about elevator, park-like setting, excellent financing. $124,900 asking.

Call anytime
Mr. Santee Leung
the
SKYMARK Specialist
[416] 441-2003

Santee Realty Inc.
Beautiful Skymark, 2205 sq. ft., 7 rms., 3 baths, balcony. South view. The ultimate in luxury & prestige. $228,500 or best offer. Must sell. **223-4222**, G. Metz Rltr.

YONGE/STEELES
10% mtge. Only $79,900, flexible, spotless, 3 bdrm. condo apt. Fridge, stove, dishwasher. Laura Mangialardi, 884-4425, ROBERT ARMSTRONG LTD., Realtor.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE/RENT

Bathurst-Finch. 115 Antibes Drive. 2 bedroom condo, separate living room, dining room. Large kitchen. King size master, 2 baths. Loaded with extras. Private. 665-3474, 593-0798.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE large lakefront lots on Gull Lake, Gravenhurst. Year round, close to summer synagogue - excellent terms. Call Mary Tompsett, Century 21 Case Realty Ltd., Gravenhurst (705) 687-2291.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Deerfield or Boca Raton, Century Village. 1 bedroom apartment 3 or 4 months. Excellent references. 630-7175.

Wanted — furnished 2 bedroom apartment, Century Village, Boca or Deerfield for January, February, March. 781-4215.

Century Village, Deerfield. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Month of March. 787-3884.

Wynmoore or Boca Raton, Century Village. 1½ or 2 bedroom condo. Furnished. December 15-March 15 or January 1-April 1. 782-1933.

Wanted furnished, clean 2 bedroom, oceanfront with pool. January, February, March. Hollywood district preferred. Call Dave, 782-1870.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

1 bedroom condo, equipped, near golf. South Florida, February. 221-9435.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Oceanfront, Blue Harbour area & 89th Street. Furnished 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room. From November 1-March 30/83. Monthly rent $1,000 U.S. 781-9194. Evenings 633-4609.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach: Collins Ave., oceanside, 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, near shopping, minimum 3 months. 635-8232. Evenings.

The Glades, Naples — Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Free golf & tennis. Available January & March. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings.

North Miami, Collins and 178th St. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, on Bay. $900-$1,500 U.S. monthly. 225-7657 evenings.

Fort Lauderdale (Sunrise Lakes). Luxury, furnished 1 bedroom. Available immediately until end of January. Reasonable. 225-1083.

Boca Raton — Boca Teeca
5574 Raven Road
Birmingham, Michigan
48010, U.S.A.

HUNTERS RUN
PATIO VI HOUSE
Rent furnished
Seasonal or yearly
(215) 742-4005

The Ultimate Vacation. Luxurious 3 bedroom townhouse, Fort Lauderdale. Decorator furnished. Children's recreation, country club. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. Other locations available. 445-2832, 429-7929.

Park Place — luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, overlooking golf course, lake, tennis, etc. Available now until end of February. 223-2340.

Hallendale. On Ocean. Parker Tower. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Dec. 1-Dec. 15. Reasonable. 226-1516, 787-9565.

Sun Rise Lakes Phase IV. 2 bedrooms, corner, all facilities. Available February, March, April. 665-4854.

Collins & 163rd St. Across Newport Hotel and ocean. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Completely furnished. All facilities. Swimming pool and tennis court. Available from now until February 1. Call 636-6939.

North Miami Beach. 163rd & Collins, waterfront, spacious, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, living/dining, eat-in kitchen. Equipped, pool, dock, fishing. Deal for over 3 months. 223-6006.

Jack Friedman
is now again renting an apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

Hallendale. Ocean front 1 bedroom, furnished. 5-6 months, $1,200 monthly. 2 bedrooms, 5-6 months, $1,500 monthly. Aventura. 2 bedrooms, 6 months, $1,000 monthly. Rent or sale. 633-8828, 630-5692.

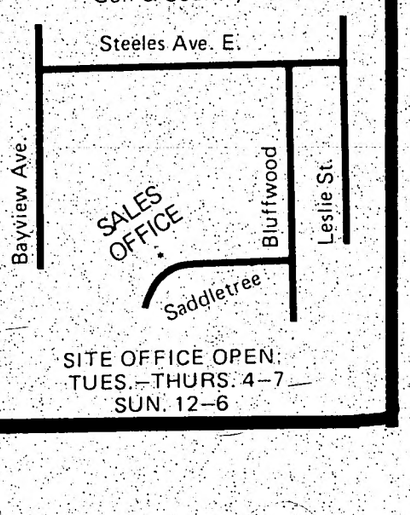
SUN VALLEY ESTATES
STEELES & LESLIE
FINAL PHASE

"WE'LL BRING YOUR DREAM TO REALITY"

- 4/5 bedroom detached homes, 2600 sq. ft. to 3300 sq. ft.
- situated on a quiet court in a prestige area
- custom finished to your taste
- walking distance of new Associated Hebrew School
- across from Bayview Golf & Country Club
- walking distance to JCC Tennis Club
- easy access to Highway 404
- close to TTC & shopping
- last new homes in area
- excellent financing

Go 1 block west of Leslie Street on Steeles Ave. East to Bluffwood Drive. Turn south, go to Saddletree Dr., and turn right to site.

10⅞% MTGE.



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TUES.–THURS. 4–7
SUN. 12–6

Exclusive Agent
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd.
222-2003 (24 HRS)

Classified Ads

SBA
AGE 71?
If you own a Registered Retirement Savings Plan you must choose an option before the year end.
Sherr, Bergstein **Annuity** Insurance Agency
272 Lawrence Ave. West, Suite 203, Toronto, Ont. M5M 4M1
Murray Sherr, CLU 787-4517 Bunny Bergstein, CLU

CLASSIFIED ADS

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach. Arlen House East. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished, 19th floor. Minimum 4 months. $1,600 U.S. monthly. 665-9911, 636-2281 (evenings).

Park Place. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Decorator furnished, golf, free tennis. January 15-March 15. $2,500 U.S. 226-0033, 226-5683.

North Miami Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Walk to beach. Seasonal or yearly. (201) 229-8086.

PALM AIRE, POMPANO Beach. 1-1½ fully furnished, available January 5-February 16. Days (514) 842-4650, evenings and weekends (514) 486-0467.

North Miami. 163rd & Collins — opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. Immaculate and fully furnished. Season. 783-3803.

Island Club — Pompano Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished and equipped. 24 hour security. 967-0800 or 783-1605.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Fort Lauderdale (Near Tamarac) spacious corner, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, convertible. Active Clubhouse, large pool, tennis, near golf. Assumable 8½% mortgage. Owner will give affordable balloon, 2nd mortgage or rent 4 months. Season $4,000.000. Couple Only (305) 421-7770.

Hallendale "sacrifice". Large 1½ bedrooms convertible, 1½ baths, fully furnished. Excellent condition. $70,000. To rent 4 months $4,800. Call 447-9076.

Century Village, West Palm Beach. "Sacrifice" 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, upper, outside corner on lake. Temple, 2 clubhouses. Tastefully decorated. $45,000. Call evenings. (201) 687-4076.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Three bedroom furnished apartment, Lands of the President, West Palm Beach, Fla. Availabler immediately. Located on Country Club grounds, which includes two golf courses, tennis courts and all amenities. Convenient to shopping. Call Daniel Goldman (301) 727-4776 or Richard Galvin (305) 689-5757.

Hollybrook Golf condo. West of Hollywood. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, convertible. Furnished / unfurnished. Desirable location. 1 (305) 431-6803.

MIAMI, FLORIDA, Prestigious Bay Harbor, Intracoastal Condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 exposures, reduced to $125,000.00 by owner. Call 305-866-4082, write J. M. Costa, 10110 West Bay Harbor Dr., Bay Harbor Islands, Fla. 33154.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Vacation With Ease
For a carefree holiday, Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

Special nurses for home care. Honest, reliable. Best Way Registry. 532-6514.

Home Helpers
A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and nursing companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
2 Carleton St., #1403
596-0855

No Frills. $49.99
Our overseas files are bulging. Choose your next nanny/housekeeper from the Philippines or the Islands. For further information on this extraordinary offer call Trans Globai Domestic. 497-0078.
Why Pay More?

Super mother's helpers, nannies, from Europe. Must sponsor. Personal service. Goldfarb Personnel, 782-9025.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Single father requires mature responsible lady to care for 5 year old child. (Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Days 225-5331, evenings 783-5654.

Housekeeper / companion for elderly Jewish gentleman. Live-in. West end. Must speak English and some Yiddish. References. 766-9524.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A.E.S. plus word processing operator available part-time. Toronto 275-6513.

I am a 40 year old Jewish man who has many years experience in office management and manufacturing. I am looking for long term position & willing to negotiate salary. 783-5334.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Camp Katonim requires a resident director at Jewish Daycamp on Lake Simcoe. 25 years of age or over. Camping experience & references required. Please send resume to Box 6309, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Afternoon school teacher, highly experienced with post Bar Mitzvah students. 6 or 8 hours weekly. Immediate opening. Call 787-0381.

French teacher for Hebrew day school. Intermediate division. 5 mornings weekly. Beginning mid-November. Call 781-5658, Mrs. Katz.

HELP WANTED

Lawrence-Avenue Rd. Area — Permanent office help, good typing skills required. Phone 787-4517.

HOUSES FOR RENT

North Forest Hill. Pleasant furnished home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, fireplace, all appliances. Walk to synagogue, schools. Available mid December-mid August. $950 monthly plus utilities. 483-9633.

HOUSES FOR SALE

71 Fontainbleau Dr. Luxurious 4 bedroom, semi, finished basement, 3 baths, den & air. 223-2680, 223-2676.

Bathurst-Steeles. 7 rooms, 2½ baths. $102,000 with V.T.B. 968-6223.

Bathurst-Clarke. 4 bedrooms, below builder's price. 161 Charles St. $14,000 in extras. Must be seen. $149,900. 781-0796, 886-1903.

Bathurst - Sheppard
Magnificent, modern townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, air conditioning, walkout to ravine. Upgraded throughout, ceramic tiles in huge kitchen and foyer. Mirrored walls, track lighting & fitted furniture. Excellent financing at 10% til 1984. Private sale, $147,000. 923-3348, evenings 635-7926.

Bathurst-Eglinton. 10½% - $80,000 for 2 years. Spacious 3 bedrooms. Completely updated. Lots of extras. 782-2454, evenings & weekends.

St. Andrew's — 5 bedroom. Private sale. Spectacular master bedroom. Large lot. 2 fireplaces, stained glass, finished basement. Multiple extras. $237,000. 225-4744, 421-3751.

A.E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***BAYVIEW-STEELES — BACKSPLIT**
Gracious foyer, oversized living and dining room, finished bsmt., inground pool. Vendor will hold 1st at attractive rate. $239,900 Bev Goodhaum 221-5515.

Les Levine
R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
977-3377

NEW LISTING
CEDARVALE
Stunning centre hall totally renovated home, 4 bdrms., ultra-modern kitchen, main floor family rm. with walk-out to cedar deck, ensuite. Terrific location. $259,000. Sharon Levine 977-3377.

* * *

$169,000 - CEDARVALE
Totally renovated 3 bdrm. plus, all white kitchen, ensuite, oversized closets, finished bsmt., private drive. Sharon Levine 977-3377.

* * * *

SKYMARK - PENTHOUSE
Over 2,000 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., southern exposure, marble fireplace, cathedral ceiling. $259,000. Sharon Levine 977-3377.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

1ST TIME BUYERS!
$8,000 Gov't incentives. Bathurst/Steeles. Brand new Sandbury Homes, Fam. rm., with fireplace, C.A., all brick, 2½ baths, great financing, $108,990. Brian Grenspan, 731-7111.

LIL RUSH

Finch & Leslie
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, main floor den & laundry rms., open fireplace. 4 baths, finished lower level. Move-in condition. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-John
Superb 3 bdrm. townhouse, attached garage, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, professionally finished lower level, 5 appls. Thousands of $$$'s in extras. Millie Herzog 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Canada Trust

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Centre hall, 3 bdrm., 2 storey brick, detached, 1½ baths, rec rm., open fireplace in liv. rm., sep. dining rm., updated kitchen. Dble. private drive. See and make and offer! Call HENRY URKIS or BOB MARWICK, 485-7611.

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS JUNEWOOD CRESCENT
Absolutely elegant executive 2 storey 4 bdrm. traditional residence. Sep. living Din. area, custom oak kitchen. A perfect home for entertaining. 2 walkouts to a magnificent pool & garden. Fully furnished. For more information call **Judy or Irv Teperman,** 225-2600.
Bayview Valley Realty Ltd.

GUARDIAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
497-7272

HAPPINESS IS —
Owning this charming 2-bdrm., 2-bath condo at Sheppard & D.V.P. Low maintenance includes fantastic sports complex, gate security — everything but your phone! Super financing. This bargain won't last — asking only $69,000. View with Marlene Cowan, 221-6898 or Roslyn Sitzer, 225-6064.

* * *

$124,900 — 14 7/8% FINANCING
Delightful 3-bdrm. detached, 5-level backsplit, large main-flr. family with cozy firepl., large lot, master on separate level, cent. air. Elegant neutral decor. $3,000 homeowners' grant applies. Don Mills & Steeles. Call Helen Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272 on pager.

SOLD

HOUSES FOR SALE

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Choicest in "The Manor" Custom-built sidespl. on ravine, walk to all amenities; child-safe street, very affordable. Mildred Cappe, 886-1200. Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

the Permanent

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
$469,000. 3-storey, 7-bdrm. exec. home, beautiful oak thruout; main flr. library; excellent cond. B. Kaplan, 783-3333.

* * *

WILSON/BATHURST
$94,900. 7-rm., 4-bdrm. bungalow, cent. air, new brdlm., furnace & roof; exc

WILSON/BATHURST
$94,900. 7-rm., 4-bdrm. bungalow, cent. air, new brdlm., furnace & roof; excellent financing. B. Kaplan, 783-3333.

* * *

STORE + APT. $149,500
Bathurst & Lawrence, spacious, next to Pearl's Meat & Bank Leumi. Apt. rented $275/mo., parking front & rear; ideal for any business venture. Variety-type equipm't included. Les Spellman, 881-9131.

* * *

BATHURST & DREWRY CONDO
$116,500 buys luxury & elegance. Vendor holds mtge. 3% below current rate. Panoramic N-W exposure; totally upgraded. Mrs. Goldstein, 881-9131.

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

COULD BE YOUR DREAM
2-storey 3-bdrm., main-flr. family rm. with walkout to cedar deck. Extra large lot, firepl., cent. air & vac. Sunny eat-in kit.; financing. $122,500. See with Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, 881-9205.

* * *

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
$118,900. Bathurst-Lawrence. 3-bdrm. det. bungalow. Bsmt. apt. plus rec. rm. Cent. air, move-in cond.; vendors anxious. Super financing. M. Povering-Salzman, 881-5940.

A.E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***FINCH & BATHURST**
$139,500
2 storey brick semi with main floor family room, park-like setting, full en suite bath, upgraded home with many extras. 10-7/8% mortgage. Erica Bloch 487-7101.

* * *

CHARLTON BLVD. UNDER POWER OF SALE
Custom, luxury 4 bedroom, 3,300 sq. ft., large modern eat-in kitchen, main family room & walkout, main laundry room, huge rec room, with stone fireplace, den & master ensuite, central air. $210,000, open to offers. Ralph Zeldin, 487-7101.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Bathurst & Steeles $169,900 —
Custom 3000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 baths, all oak spiral staircase to basement, ceramic tile, skylights, step-up Roman tub. David Leranbaum, 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $108,900
4 bdrm, 2 storey, main floor family room & fireplace, 3 baths, beautiful condition, Call Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles, $79,900 — 11¼% mtge
Executive 3 bdrm townhome, ultra modern kitchen, appliances, family room, priced for quick sale. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Yonge/Steeles — 8th floor
Large 3 bedrm, 2 baths, modern kitchen, central air, appliances, 2 underground parking, mtge 13% until 1985. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

* * *

Glencairn-Bathurst Rancher — Open Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Steps to synagogue, business & shopping, 3 bdrm. bungalow, fireplace in large living & dining room. Pan. rec room, 4th bdrm., 2 kitchens. Huge patio, beautiful exterior. Call Pearly Dennis, 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Beauty $229,000 —
New Listing! Gorgeous 4 bdrm, 2 storey on oversize lot. Superior quality, many upgraded features. Circular drive, gourmet white kitchen, Jennair B.B.Q. 12½% mtge. Call Maxine Lieberman 224-2800.

* * *

65 Skymark "The Elegance"
2205 sq. ft. — 2 bdrm, balcony + florida room, upgraded, many extras, new never occupied, 3 indoor parking spaces. South/east exposure, panoramic view of city. Esther Siskind 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie S. of Steeles $229,000 —
Absolutely one of a kind! 2 storey, 4 bedrms, main family & laundry room, long list of extras — best value in area! Tami Gringorten, 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard "Super Buy"
3 bdrm. bung., completely finished basement, almost ½ acre lot, nicely decorated. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch 13½%
$30,000 down, 4 bedrms + den, well kept side split, finished basement, central air, large garden, many extras! Olga Verrall, 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — Drastically Reduced
Must sell! Magnificent 2 bedrom apt. shows to perfection, florida room fireplace. Call Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Qualifies for $3,000 Grant!
Excellent 12 7/8% mtge, custom built. 2,600 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 baths, roman tub, skylight, main fl. laundry & family rm, spirtal staircase, just reduced $25,000. Only $149,900. Call David Leranbaum 224-2800.

Skymark Place — Just Listed
"The Elegance" luxury adult bldg, 2 bdrms, family room, gorgeous ensuite & dressing area, 1875 sq. ft. Sell or rent. Call Bev Burstein, 224-2800.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington $149,900 —
5 yr. financing! Excellent 5 bdrm, bung., huge family rm/fireplace, modern 6 pc & 4 pc baths, central air, large living & dining, many upgraded extras. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst Bungalow $25,000 Down
4 bdrm, huge living-dining, one mtge 15%, professionally finished basement apt. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie $299,900
Prestigious Windfield Estates. 4 large bdrms, 3 baths, sensational gourmet kitchen main floor fam. room w/frpl., w/o to cedar deck, many more exciting features. Call Shelli Anne Bedder 224-2800.

* * *

Yonge Subway $259,900 —
Excellent financing! 4 or 5 bdrms, custom built, ceramics thru-out, skylights, many extras, must be seen! Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Glencairn — 6 Bedrooms, 3 Storey, Huge Lot!
Close to Shaarei Shomayim, beautiful setting + mature trees, gracious family home. Many extras. Call Esther Siskind 224-2800.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-FINCH 9 7/8% MTGE!
Spacious 3 bdrm. on ravine, modern kit., 4 baths, fireplace, W/O bsmt. with family room & den. B. Frances 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4
23 Barclay Rd., Bath.-Wilson, $112,900, 3 bdrm. bung., modern kit., bsmt. apt., excellent location. E. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30
Super family home on beautiful residential street, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, top condition. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES $66,900
Beautifully decorated 2 bdrm. condo. apt., 2 baths, modern kit. with window, appliances, 2 underground parking spaces, complete rec centre. M. Rozen 635-1170.

* * *

FINCH & BATHURST
Rent this lovely brick 2 storey, 4 bedroom home in excellent area for only $975.00 Mo. 2 baths, finished basement with fireplace, wet bar, appl., central air. M. Rozen 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE/BATHURST AREA
NEW LISTING, $109,900
Large bungalow, big eat-in kitchen, separate entrance to basement in-law apt., garden adjoining quiet park, prime location near all conveniences, immedaite possession available. Jim Kirkland, 482-3760.

* * *

SKYMARK I "ZENITH" MODEL
1500 SQ. FT. DISTRESS!!

$132,900 or best offer!! 2 bdrm. & fam. rm. & balcony & Florida rm. Corner suite!! 6,000 mtge!! Buy now!! Rita Griffith 493-6250.

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ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

SOLNIK & RYBAK
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Spacious 6 room, 2 storey, large lot, finished rec room, attached garage. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

55'x132' LOT MUST SELL!
BATHURST-BAYCREST
$114,900 Lovely 6 room bungalow, modern eat-in kitchen, self-contained basement apartment, attached garage. Steps to Bathurst and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD — TREMENDOUS FINANCING!**
Delightful 7 room split + finished bsmt. Large modern kitchen & main floor family room with walkouts to pool. Attached double garage, central air. Many extras. Mrs. Mack 789-7111.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — POOL SIZED LOT
Charming, spacious Georgian, 4 bedroom, ground floor den. Great potential. Attractive financing. Try an offer. To view call Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-PRUE — 5 BEDROOM EXECT
6,200 sq. ft. of living space, superb quality and perfection of design, marble foyer, Spanish courtyard. Spacious family and billiard room. Ultra gourmet kitchen. Mint condition. Attractive financing & much more. Close to synagogues & shopping. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BAYVIEW & HWY. #7 AREA
$159,900. Beautiful 4 bedroom bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, 2 car garage, large rec & family room with open fireplace. Many extras, Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

HIGH PARK AREA
Solid brick detached legal 8 suite apartment building, 3-2 bedrooms, 3-1 bedrooms, 2 bachelors. $25,000 down. Terrific renting area. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
Private Sale — $729,000

Countrified court, sprawling bungalow, ⅓ acre, 6,000 sq. ft. with spectacular 2nd floor private master suite of 1,200 sq. ft. Custom built whirlpool, sauna, bidet. Oversized ceramic tiled kitchen with 42 cu. ft. fridge and freezer, Ronson food centre, compactor. 21' x 31' family room on main floor with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, 5 baths, 5 bedrooms, **ONE OF A KIND.** 449-4774. **NO AGENTS.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

CITY HOME — COUNTRY SETTING
$392,000. with interest free financing. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor library. Lots of fireplaces, fabulous lot. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

ESTATE SALE — LOWER VILLAGE
Exceptional Tudor with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Gorgeous library. Good vendor financing. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — TOUCH OF CLASS
Impressive 5 bedroom centre hall. Magnificent lot, open fireplace, main floor den + 2nd floor library. Vendor terms. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

TUDOR CHARM & ELEGANCE
$335,000. Lower Village. Main floor den & powder room, exciting master suite with sitting room & jacuzzi bath. Vendor mtge. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

* * *

EXECUTIVE HOME — SECLUDED GARDEN
Best value in Forest Hill! Classic Georgain home with 6 fine bedrooms + family room on main. Walk-out to picturesque ravine setting. $329,000. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER CEDARVALE — VALUE
Now $289,000. 4 oversized bedrooms (master ensuite), separate living & dining rooms, main floor den + central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL TUDOR
4 bedrooms in move-in condition. 2 baths & finished lower level. If you're looking for charm & grace, don't miss seeing. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

YONGE & BLYTH — $139,000
SOLD
Tastefully updated ... a kitchen + family room, 3 good be... special master bedroom + study & walk-... private deck. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

CITY RETREAT — $205,000
Everything you always wanted. Location, lot, space + great value. 2 bedrooms on main + 3rd on lower level. Shows beautifully. 11+ mtge. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & EGLINTON — LOCATION, LOCATION
Choice location + affordable price. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, den on main, finished lower level, double garage, central air. Vendor financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

PRICED BELOW REPLACEMENT COST
6 year old architecturally designed. Fabulous 3 bedrooms including master suite with fireplace. 4 baths, main floor family room, skylights, 3 walkouts. $256,000. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

* * *

AVENUE RD. & WILSON — PICTURE PRETTY
$109,900. Well located bungalow with eat-in kitchen, large garden. Private drive & attached garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES — ELEGANT
Executive 6 bedroom Georgian home with large library on 2nd. Centre hall plan, fine white kitchen overlooking family room. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW — 5 BEDROOMS
Now $279,000. Impres... ...ian design. 4 baths, separate living ... walk-out to cedar deck & ingroun... ...cellent vendor financing. Call Don Wagma..., 483-4337.
SOLD

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $159,000
Immaculate 4 bedroom 3 baths. Master ensuite, fully finished basement with built-ins. Near park & all amenities. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

RENT OR BUY?
Why not both? Rent with option. 2 bedrooms + den. Master + 5pc ensuite. Great terms or $1,000 per month. Central convenience. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

RAVINE SETTING
1st ad. Splendid 3 bedroom townhome featuring separate living & dining room, eat-in kitchen + family room with fireplace. Easy living at this Bathurst-Sheppard location. 10% financing. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

SELL IT FASTER

CJN Classified Ads Work! Call 735-2606

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — POOL SIZED LOT**
Customized 2 storey, gracious entry, 5 bdrm, 5 baths, family rm and den. A home to be proud of. Goldie Feladman 441-2888.

* * *

***JANUS COURT — RAVINE — REDUCED!**
Contemporary 2 storey, spacious foyer, circular stairway, main floor family room, lower level walkout. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — REDUCED**
Rich oak panelled hallway, grand kitchen, and breakfast room with walkout to garden, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second. Copper plumbing, circuit breakers and central air conditioning. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE RAVINE**
Captivating walls of glass, marble and mirror throughout, outstanding master suite, a most impressive renovation. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***BATHURST & GLENCAIRN SENSATIONAL BUY!**
Magnificent 4 bedroom home features separate breakfast room, ultra modern den with walkout, elegant living room with open fireplace and choice Forest Hill location. Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY $151,900**
Elegant 4 bedroom home, modern kitchen, main floor family room, laundry room, excellent financing. Call now! Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***JUST REDUCED! $199,000 DUNLACE SCHOOL**
House Beautiful at Leslie and York Mills, 2 storey, 4 bdrms, including master en suite. Central air. Inground pool. A chance to relocate in this most sought after location. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***MUST BE SOLD! YORK MILLS GARDENS**
Make an offer on this 3 bedroom + family rm, bungalow. Large treed lot. Close to all amenities. Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY — 2 ACRES**
$2,200,000 Unique in a architectural design and interior style. Luxuriously appointed. Tennis court, swimming pool and pool house. In a dream private setting. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***RUSSELL HILL ROAD — ULTRA LUXURIOUS**
Contemporary reflecting meticulous attention to detail. This 5 bedroom, 5 bath residence is a hallmark of quality and craftsmanship throughout. Grand reception hall, elegant dining room with greenhouse, indoor pool. $1,100,000. Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

BRANDY COURT — BEST BUY IN AREA!
Top quality construction, 5 bedrooms, family room, and den, super basement, can not be duplicated for reduced price of $499,000. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***ENJOY THE "FOUR SEASONS BAYVIEW"**
Sensational ravine townhouse. Filled with pizzaz 2,700 sq. ft., bright southern exposure. Unique in every way $237,500 Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

***COSMIC DRIVE-YORK MILLS — 5 BEDROOM**
$339,000 Beautifully maintained, spacious and gracious, 2 storey family home, superbly designed lower level, pool, sauna, good financing. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS-DUNALDA CLUB $449,000**
Architect designed and owned custom built, spacious open concept, nestled on magnificent ¼ of an acre setting. 3 fireplaces, complete self contained apt. in lower level. Superior quality woods, built-ins and amenities throughout. By appointment, Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW DREAM HOME — BATHURST-GLENCAIRN**
Upper $300,000 range. 4,200 sq. ft. superb quality and finished w/o bsmt, long list of custom extras. J. Joseph/G. Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***.9 OF AN ACRE RAVINE LOT — STRATHERN ROAD**
$445,000 5 bdrm on 2nd floor library on main, $100,000 added, should give $600,000-$650,000 value. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***FOREST HILL EXEC. — 4 BEDROOM + NANNY'S QTRS**
MAIN LIBRARY-PWDER RM — NEW KITCHEN
$364,900 The most impeccable, spacious, best laid out home, for the best possible price and terms. Available today in this area in my opinion. J. Joseph 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

STEELES/BATHURST
JUST LISTED
4 bdrm, 2 storey. Largest model on street. Vendor will assist with Finance! Owners moved. Only $112,900. Andy Retl 226-6390.
TRI-AM REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Bathurst/Sheppard, solid brick 5 rm. detached bungalow, garage, finished bsmt., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large lot, steps to Bathurst. $102,900 or best offer! 223-4222. G. Metz Rltr.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 2-4:30

8 Coreydale Crt.
Custom built contemporary 4 bdrm. plus studio, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, w/o bsmt., ravine lot. Must be seen.

* * *

Bathurst/Wilson Condo
Large 3 bdrm., 2 baths, sauna, swimming pool. Steps to synagogue & TTC.

* * *

Wilmington/Overbrook
$119,500
3 bdrm., modern kitchen, sunken living rm., finished bsmt., garage. Near everything.

* * *

Armour Hts./Avenue Rd.
Custom 2 storey, 4 bdrm. family rm., fireplace, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, good financing.

* * *

Clanton Pk./Almore Blvd.
$50,000 ... SOLD ... 3 bdrms., 2 baths ...ed bsmt., large lot.

* * *

Finch/Wilmington
Luxury triplex, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, balcony, built-in appls., terrazzo stairway. Fully rented.
A. & D. Seidman 633-7373

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

***DONWOODS-HOGS HOLLOW**
$375,000 Unique 4 bedroom home high on hill, ravine privacy. Incredible addition, family room, kitchen, master bedroom. Near subway. Keith Scott 449-2020.

* * *

PRESTIGE YORK MILLS BUNGALOW!!
$395,000. Exclusive Baytree Cres. Cul-de-sac south of Fifeshire Rd. Large rooms, den & family rm. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

FANTASTIC VALUE "BAYVIEW VILLAGE"
$199,500. Super 4 bdrm. backsplit on pool-size "ravine" lot! Main floor fam. rm. + w/o to garden! Must be seen! D. Allen 449-2020.

* * *

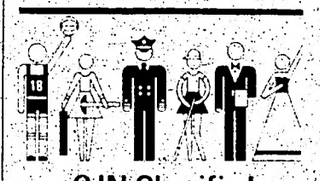
PERFECT STARTER HOME — WILLOWDALE
$129,000. 5 rm. bungalow + fin. rec. rm., 1½ baths, dble. gar. Set on pretty lot. Financing avail. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

***BATHURST & STEELES NEW HOMES**
Custom built 2 storey homes, large lots in Spring Farm area. Ranging from $137,500-$275,900. From 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,800 sq. ft. Call Marsha Goldstein or Ruth Putter 635-9945.

* * *

RAVINE — BATHURST & SHEPPARD
3 bedroom brick bungalow, attached garage, large lot 50'x289'. Call Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.



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Call 481—5620

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI

Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-PARK LANE ASKING $1,950,000
Magnificent ranch style bungalow 6 bedrooms, situated on 2½ acres of park land. Exquisite master suite, Roman tub, indoor swimming pool, sauna, tennis court, wainscotting, parquet floors, gourmet kitchen, Florida room, walnut built-ins, about 1,500 sq. ft. of gracious living. For more information call MARGARET WEISS.

* * *

MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot. Approximately 86' x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — $695,000
New home, about 7000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed, 2 storey, 4 king size bedrooms + master sitting room, 5 baths, jacuzzi, sauna, formal separate dining room, oak panelled family room & library main floor, 4 fireplaces, skylights, marble, oak, arborite throughout, professionally finished basement. Cobblestone driveway and more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATE $339,000 11 7/8% MTGE. — MUST SELL
Tudor 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, his & hers ensuite. Family room & library main floor, super buy! Try an offer! A. HUTTER 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES $425,000
Superb custom 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, walk-out from finished basement, arcadian oak staircase, sauna, ravine setting & more. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK — $279,900
1st Ad!!! About 3200 sq. ft., beautifully finished. 4 bedroom & family room & library main floor. 10¼% mtge. Late spring possession. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-YONGE-FINCH — $399,900
New, custom, luxurious, 5 bedrooms over 5000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed home, oak panelled family room & den, executive master ensuite, professionally fin. bdsmt., marble, oak, skylight, 2 saunas, arborite, heat pump, fireplace and much more. A. HUTTER 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — WHITELAW COURT
New magnificent prestigious home, located on quiet cul-de-sac, having approx. 5000 sq. ft., architecturally designed, 5 king size bedrooms, family room, library, custom Laurentide kitchen, marble, oak, skylight, sauna and much more. R. MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK $345,000
Beauty!!! New listing 5 bedrooms & family room, fireplace, on secluded cul-de-sac, outstanding inground pool, financing. A. or S. BOBKIN 222-2003.

* * *

FANTASTIC BUY!!! DRASTICALLY REDUCED — BATHURST & STEELES
$199,900 Superb 2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room + fireplace, 5-pc. ensuite, good financing, close to synagogue and transportation and much more. M. WEISS 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & 401 — $159,000
3 bedroom bungalow on 300 deep lot. 13 7/8% mtge. Priced for fast sale. J. SHULMAN 222-2003.

HERSH

***TORRESDALE CONDO — S.W. EXPOSURE**
3 bdrms; 2-4 piece bath; 2 car parking. Beautiful decor. 1,350 sq. ft. Vendor financing. Low rate interest. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***100 ANTIBES DR. 1,700 SQ. FT. CONDO**
Spacious 2 bdrm; laundry rm en suite; 5 upgraded appliances. It's different! Vendor financing. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD NEW! CUL-DE-Sac**
3-4 bedrooms, master en suite, large kitchen; sunken family room; main floor laundry room. Central air. Greatly reduced! Buddy Rotenberg.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON ON 50'x128' LOT**
6 rm bungalow. New kitchen. Finished basement. 3 appliances. Cedar deck. Terrific 1st home. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***55 CARSCADDEN — LUXURY PENTHOUSE**
Reduced to $169,900. Exquisite condo in executive type building, dream kitchen, large breakfast area. Party size living and dining room, w/o to heated Florida Room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, en suite laundry. $$$$ in extras. Helen Wasserman.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI

Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-STEELES 1st AD!!! $239,000 RAVINE
Custom 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths & family room, 2 fireplaces, professionally finished, walk-out basement, sauna, 12 7/8% mtge. Loaded with extras. Priced to sell. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

SUPER LOCATION AT BAYVIEW & STEELES
Just 2 homes, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms & family room, fireplace, Greenstyle kitchen, master sitting area. 13 7/8% financing. Don't miss it!! J. SHULMAN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $134,900
Super upgraded 2 storey, 4 bedroom & family room, fireplace, excellent financing. M. SHEYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

YONGE-FINCH-CHARLTON $215,000
4 bedroom backsplit & family room, fireplace, modern kitchen, inground swimming pool and more. Financing. A. or S. BOBKIN 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Young family starter home, 3 bedroom, link, quiet cul de sac, 12½% financing. R. SAKS 222-2003.

* * *

HUNTERS POINT
Below builders price. Beautifully finished in neutral colours. Call R. ROSENBERG 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — FISHERVILLE FROM $269,900
New homes custom 4 & 5 bedrooms, family rm. & library main floor. Greenstyle kitchen and many other luxurious features. 12 7/8% mtge. MARGARET or BARBARA 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES REDUCED $115,000
Super 3 bedroom home & family room. Modern kitchen. 14¼% mtge. Finished bsmt. & more. CELIA or MICA 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & CUMMER — $124,900
Gorgeous semi, 4 bedroom & 4 baths, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement with walk-out to ravine lot. Double garage, financing. Builder's own home. Don't miss it!

* * *

BATHURST NORTH — REGENCY ESTATES
½ acre lots on secluded court. Builder will customize your home, from $500,000. Please call 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — SUPER PRICE $199,900
100' x 150' deep lot, 2 storey, 4 bedroom and family room, fireplace, finished basement. Fast possession. Open for offers. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Paul Slavens

Real Estate Limited

36 SUITES
Splendid 3-storey apartment building with 161' frontage on Eglinton W. 1 & 2 bedroom suites, parking. Extraordinary vendor financing. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Holon. [7 **kilometres** from Tel Aviv.) Quiet street. 2 bedrooms plus den, air-conditioned, parking. $95,000 U.S. 17 Sprinzak Street, Holon, 58331, Israel. (03) 846535 (after 2 p.m. Toronto time).

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

TORONTO MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Bloor-St. George. Prime medical & paramedical space avail. Medical services incl. lab, x-ray & pharmacy in bldg. A perfect location near hospitals & across from subway station. Call 923-6798.

Bathurst-Lawrence area. Excellent facilities within professional offices. Parking, reception and telephone service included. $450 monthly. 787-0383.

PERSONALS

Automobile available to drive to Miami mid November. 630-7411 (days), 484-9222 evenings.

A responsible person to drive car to Miami around December 22. 463-2206 (days), 499-7073 evenings.

Herpes — need not be distressing. For professional counselling call Pamela Bargman, B.A., M.S.W. 783-2021.

Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveway Service. 226-4616.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

L'Chayim Introductions
For that special person. Confidential interviews. 630-5579. Box 3103, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3G5.

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, M5N 1V8.

Young lady, 24, easy to get along with, understanding; seeks serious relationship with males 20's and 30's. Reply to Box 6333, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M2M 1P1.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

"Sheinderella" (32, professional, vivacious, great cook) awaits her Prince Charming (28-38, loving, successful) ready to live (happily ever after). Photo? P.O. Box 3084, Station D, Willowdale. M2R 3G5.

Widowed lady would like to meet other single women between ages 58-62 to form friendships. Please reply to Box 6332, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Male; 24, non-smoker, looking for shy Jewish girl for long lasting relationship, loves outdoors, travelling, business-minded. Photo appreciated. Send replies to Box 254, Station "A", Downsview, Ontario, M3M 3A6.

Jewish Singles Mailing List — Toronto
Over 1,500 names & addresses available. Valid within the last 2 years. 100-500 names $1.50 per, 501-1000 names, $1.25 per, 1,001 + + names $1.00 per. Send cheque or money order, payable to Robert Steen, 4325 Steeles Ave. West, Suite 208, Downsview, Ontario, M3N 1V7.

Help from the Bubies! A South American is looking for her beau. I am a professional (student at the moment) in my early 30's. I am petite, attractive, with a sunny disposition, good natured, sense of humour, educated and well travelled. I enjoy all music, theatre, reading, growing plants, flea markets, elbow-pushing for a bargain in New York, cooking & cleaning a house. Although I have an above average, non-vicious head on my shoulders. Straight, compatible man, 35-50, that cares to buy flowers on Friday for Dulcinea please reply. Children welcome. P.O. Box 35, Station Z, Toronto, Ont.

Professional gentleman, Legally separated, upper 50's, own business, new in Toronto, interested in meeting a lady, mid 40's — mid 50's, who understands that friendship is the most important part of a relationship. Please reply to Box 6321, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Sincerity Plus
The distinctive Introduction Service for selective men and women seeking lasting relationships. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
482-1472

Nice girl, university grad, 32 years old. 5'3", quite attractive, who has never been married before is seeking a marriage-minded, professional man. (Chiropractor, optometrist, psychologist, etc.) who is kind, sensitive and wants to get involved. Please reply to Box 6324, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

"Intention" matches singles. Write: Box 1142, station "B", Toronto, Ontario, M3H 5V5.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

Single, professional business people meet. Call Dr. Fren and Associates. 534-7310, 482-9231.

I am a 6' tall, handsome, 28 year old, sincere, romantic and marriage-minded young man looking for that special girl who is fun-loving, gentle, warm-hearted and attractive. Let's get together — I'd love to meet you. Please reply in strict confidence to Box 6320, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

LADY: attractive, single, educated seeks refined man 35+, 537-7785.

Gentleman early 50's. Tall, attractive, well-dressed, would like to hear from attractive, charming, slender lady for meaningful relationship. Photo please. Box 6318, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

22 year old single man has 2 bedroom furnished apartment to share, Chaplin-Roselawn. $285 monthly. 298-3050.

Female seeking other working female (20-25) to share 2 bedroom condo. $325 monthly. Available immediately. 665-9188, Evenings.

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Bathurst/Wilson, 1440 sq. ft. store, full bsmt., suit any business. Reasonable. **223-4222,** G. Metz Rltr.

VACATION PROPERTIES TO RENT

Mexico. Club Santiago on the Pacific Ocean. 1 bedroom apartment for January-February-March. Tennis, golf. Private pool. Phone Rosen: 487-8519.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Abramson** will take place on Sunday, October 31 at 11:00 a.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Pultusker Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Alfred Krieser,** loving husband of Helen, father of Regina and father-in-law of Robert Lee will take place on Sunday, October 31 at 1:00 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth David Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sadie Elshevitz Spiegel** will take place on Sunday, October 31 at 12:00 at Roselawn Cemetery, Eitz Chaim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Jacob Albert on Sept. 1982, late of 370 Rid Ave., #1007, Tor.
Eva Doidge on Sept. 1982, late of 3160 Bathu St., #301, Tor.
Clara Geller on Oct. 2, 198 late of 10 Chiltern Hill Rd Tor.
Morris Goldlist on Oct. 1982, late of 1 Canyon Ave #1604, Dwns.
Rebecca Korson on Oct. 1982, late of 495 Orio Pkwy., Tor.
Rose Kupler on Sept. 29 1982, late of Baycres Centre, Tor.
Laurence Mendoza on Sept 28, 1982, late of 10 St Dennis Dr., #705, Tor.
Bernard Pasternack on Oct. 4, 1982, late of No fixed address.
Max Pearlstein on Sept. 29, 1982, late of 1545 Bathurst St., #311, Tor.
Sophie Raicus on Oct. 4, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Tor.
Vivien Sherkin on Oct. 2, 1982, late of 76 Ridelle Ave., Tor.
John Sherman on Sept. 30, 1982, late of 6 Glen Cedar Rd., Tor.
Morris Shier on Oct. 1, 1982, late of 84 Palm Dr., Dwns.
Jack Silver on Oct. 1, 1982, late of 171 Dunblaine Ave., Tor.
Samuel Slayner on Sept. 29, 1982, late of 12 Goldfinch Crt.,#601, Willowdale.
Leib Wolman on Oct. 1, 1982, late of 71 Garthdale Crt., Dwns.

Kay Cohen on Oct. 8, 1982, late of 3107 Wilson Ave., #409, Tor.
Harry Englander on Oct. 6, 1982, late of 1035 Eglinton Ave. W., Tor.
Harry Fisher on Oct. 5, 1982, late of 546 Fairlawn Ave., Tor.
Irving Fruitman on Oct. 5, 1982, late of 90 Fisherville Rd., Ph. #6, Wilowdale.
Samuel Harris on Oct. 8, 1982, late of North York Extendicare Nursing Home.
Gertrude Hoffman on Oct. 9, 1982, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #904, Tor.
Max Jacobson on Oct. 5, 1982, late of 3680 Keele St., #116, Tor.
Ruth Katz on Oct. 8, 1982, late of 1715 grand Marais Rd. W., Windsor.
Rose Lipsett on Oct. 5, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Molly Rapoport on Oct. 8, 1982, late of 90 Fisherville Rd., #1105, Willowdale.
Benjamin Rose on Oct. 10, 1982, late of 2603 Bathurst St., #201, Tor.
Louis Spergel on Oct. 8, 1982, late of 75 Graydon Hall Dr., #303, Don Mills.
Edward Stein on Oct. 10, 1982, late of 5 Dell Bank Rd., Dwns.
Nathan Usprich on Oct. 7, 1982, late of 285 Betty Ann Dr., Willowdale.
Suri Wayne on Oct. 6, 1982, late of 55 Ellerslie Ave., Tor.
William Weiser on Oct. 9, 1982, late of 595 Brookdale Ave., Tor.
Louis Zuker on Oct. 6, 1982, late of 2500 Bathurst St., #904, Tor.
Shaya Zweigman on Oct. 5, 1982, late of 2900 Bathurst St., #108, Tor.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Watch for our C.J.N. special in the following issues:

November 4
JUST FOR YOU

November 19
RESTAURANTS

Classified Ads

OBITUARIES

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Barris, Irwin on Oct. 8, 1982, late of 123 Regina Ave.
Benedid, Tamo on Oct. 9, 1982, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #802.
Biderman, Helen on Oct. 7, 1982, late of 40 Elway Court.
Cohen, Rebecca on Oct. 6, 1982, late of 3 Forest Wood.
Elsenstat, Rachel on Oct. 7, 1982, late of 42 Brightwood Street.
Kanevsky, Lena on Oct. 7, 1982, late of 755 Steeles Ave. W., #1203.
Kurtz, Samuel on Oct. 6, 1982, late of 229 Viewmount Ave.
Rose, Rose on Oct. 8, 1982, late of 576 Deloraine Ave.
Smith, Joseph on Oct. 10, 1982, late of 121 Major St..
Steinman, David on Oct. 10, 1982, late of 35 Shorham Drive.
Weiss, Samuel on Oct. 7, 1982, late of 525 Chaplin Cres., #309.

Abrams, Samuel on October 19/82, late of 15 Rockford Rd., #208.
Alexander, Sharon on Oct. 20/82, late of 209 Castle Rock Drive, #39.
Biller-Harrison, Bertha on Oct. 14/82, late of 5 Warwick Ave., #1.
Blackstein, Max on Oct. 19/82, late of 34 Carscadden Ave.
Friedman, Ilona on Oct. 18/82, late of Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St.
Gertzbein, Albert on Oct. 17/82, late of 7 Ruthmar Cres.
Joseph, Lupo on Oct. 14/82, late of Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St.
Lipton, Tillie on Oct. 15/82, late of 429 Walmer Rd.
Rubin, Sara on Oct. 15/82, late of 118 Fairholme Ave.
Shuster, Joseph on Oct. 15/82, late of 399 Quebec Ave., #2.
Siegel, Nathan on Oct. 17/82, late of 203 Searle Ave.
Slack, Lillian on Oct. 16/82, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #719.
Tabachnik, Louis on Oct. 16/82, late of 25 Canyon Ave., #1004.
Toffler, Sara on Oct. 14/82, late of 250 Davenport Rd.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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We discreetly sell the contents of private homes from the premises to our selected clientele on a commission basis. References Available
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Evaluators & Liquidators
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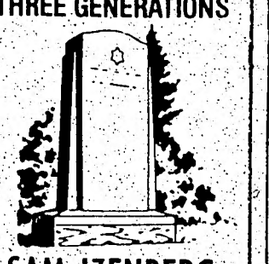
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Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. 245-4225.

Cabinetmaker, contractor and other carpentry work. Free estimates. Call Gershon, 667-8254.

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

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Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288.

Alterations for men's and ladies' clothes. Also suede and leather. Experienced European tailor. 787-2688.

Discounted maternity wear. Latest styles and colours. Ruth 669-4005.

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Delicious, homemade quiches. All varieties. Reasonable. Call Susan, 665-2825, 665-8093.

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Electrical Contractor
Any electrical work, 24 hour service. License 1322. Leave message, will call back in 10 minutes. 226-2696.

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Trio, quartet for house parties, weddings. The Jack Garson Band. 656-3624.

Professional videorecording. Wedding, Bar Mitzvahs and special occasions. Eugene, 665-0635.

MAGIC SHOWS
Children's parties are more fun with Ari The Magician and Balloonist. 223-2433.

Something unique. Michael Danso Band for your special occasion. 694-7992.

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Refinishing & repair. Dining & bedroom sets welcome. Free estimates. 368-2852.

Joseph Furniture Refinishing Oriental, antique/fine furniture repair, restoration. 291-8197.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Expert in touch-ups, gluing, restoring antiques. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 653-2155.

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimates. 9-5, 368-5495.

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Make-up artist for that special occasion. Call Gayle at 224-2470.

Pamper yourself. I do manicures, pedicures, eyebrow shaping, makeup, facial waxing. Call Renee, 630-8585.

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Carpet, upholstery steam cleaning. Premium workmanship, discount prices. Call evenings, 497-3049.

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Redecor General Contrtactors — specialists in design and construction of additions and renovations. For an appointment, call Joe Gorenstein, 667-0940. Metro lic. B1844.

Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, verandas, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario — business — 633-2852; home - 635-8981.

Romano Construction. Complete renovations. Carpentry, electrical and plumbing. Mr. Romano, 683-8861.

R.C. Contracting. Complete home service. Low rates on interior and exterior painting. Home insulating. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 743-5067 after 6 p.m.

Renovations and additions, specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no-obligation consultation. 886-0679 anytime.

Roofing — Pasquale Ianno. Experienced. Guaranteed, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 823-4105.

Professional Duct Cleaning Say goodbye to house dust, increase efficiency and save on fuel bills. Free estimates. Call **Power Vac Services.** 292-7718.

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Chimney repairs. Cement repairs. Odd jobs. Certified tradesmen. 293-4360.

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Custom wood kitchen. European style arborite, wall units, bars. Free estimates. 781-1888.

Handyman for all small repairs. Tile, drywall, etc. Days 653-1724. 677-8365 evenings.

R. S. Roofing
245-5544, Pager #3029
Repairs and complete roof service. I.K.O. installers. Quality workmanship guaranteed.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Quality and experienced work in carpentry. Finishing basements and drywall. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842, 638-7218.

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A-Z Remodelling Co. — Bathrooms, recreation rooms, decks, sunrooms, complete additions, plans and permits. Metro License B 562. Bonded. Call Joe 653-6355.

Joe Renovations. Tiles, carpentry, plumbing, drywall, taping. New or repairs. Free estimates. 665-4250.

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Custom-made, home service, Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 967-6501.

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

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Piano Instruction for adults, children. Noon-4 p.m. Forest Hill R.C.M. Please call Julie, 961-2113.

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Paperhanging is my specialty! Also decorating. Call Leon. 783-1229.

Painter & decorator. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. All workmanship guaranteed. 368-5337.

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Painting, wallpaper and drywall. Experienced. Guaranteed work. Call any time. 492-1747

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Free estimates. Steve, 438-0626 or Rick, 438-3782.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

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Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Professional painting and wallpapering. Reasonable. Call Kevin. 686-1195.

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Bathurst Plumbing & Drain. 24 hour Emergency. Mark Applebaum, 638-5837.

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Mathematics, Physics, Mechanics, University, College, High School. Experienced, reliable. 635-7271.

Most grades — offered by experienced teacher. Learning difficulties welcomed. 423-1931.

Preschool teacher. Private tutoring for learning - disabled children. Specialties: Hebrew, drama, music, dance. 781-4881.

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Beautiful vertical blinds. Venetians, Shades. Fast delivery. Call anytime. 224-2211.

Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877.

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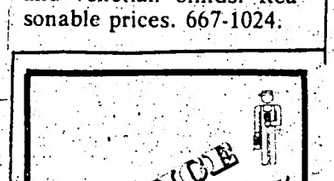

October marks three new Israeli stamp issues

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

October features three new Israeli stamp issues: a set of two stamps marking the centennials of Zikhron Yaakov and Mazkeret Batya; a single, "Beautiful Israel;" and a souvenir sheet for the National Stamp Exhibition, "Beer Sheva 82."

The centennial stamps, designed by Zvi Rosenberg of Tel Aviv, depict landscape scenery of these settlements.

Zikhron Yaakov, one of the first pioneer colonies, was founded on the mountains of Carmel by members of Hovevei Zion who came from Romania. Soon the barren land was transformed into vineyards which produced the famous Carmel wines. Zikhron Yaakov was named after Baron Benjamin de Rothschild's father in appreciation for the generous assistance provided by the Rothschilds.

Mazkeret Batya, founded by Russian Jews and named after the baron's mother, was originally a modest agricultural settlement in Judea. In spite of many difficulties, the desolate land was transformed into green fields and orchards which today have grown into an urban centre with multi-storeyed buildings surrounded by new agricultural settlements.

Both the "Beautiful Israel" stamp and the souvenir sheet were designed by Rami Hamburg of Haifa.

The Council for a Beautiful Israel was established by the Knesset with three principal aims:

- To eradicate the spread of ugliness; to combat neglect and dirt; to get the public to care about the appearance of their surroundings.
- To create a positive attitude towards the countryside and its preservation; to protect the country's natural beauty and preserve its historical sites.
- To endeavor to direct planning, building and construction along aesthetic paths and to make people aware of the environment.

The souvenir sheet marks the National Stamp Exhibition at Beer Sheva, a city of about 130,000, which serves as an important economic centre for the Dead Sea works of Sedom, the chemical plants of Rotem, and the modern chemical complex at Ramat Hovev.

The links between Beer Sheva and the surrounding development towns are very close; the settlers of the Negev enjoy cultural events such as the theatre, music and art, but above all, Beer Sheva continues its leading role in absorbing new immigrants and integrating them into the various communities.

Stamp marks site of national exhibition.

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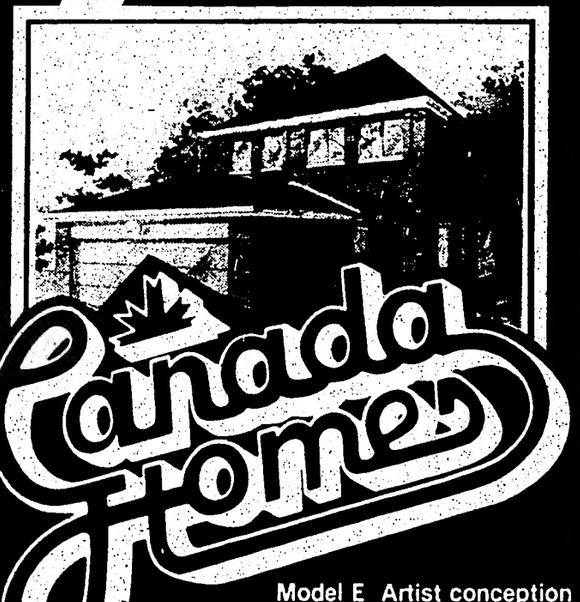

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